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# II.S. AGREES WITH **ALLIES AND JAPAN** ON SIBERIAN MOVE

of Action but Details Are to Be Worked Out.

DISCUSSED BY CABINET

Made Known When **Body Meets With President** to Take Up Subject.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (By A. .-The United States now is in ment with Japan, Great Britain nd the other co-belligerents on the ciple of action in Siberia, but he details remain to be worked out. This became known today as the to discuss the subject.

Discussing reports of possible action by Japan in Siberia, Senator Lewis of Illinois, Democratie whip, in the Senate today declared there was no agreement or understanding between the United States and Japan on the subject.

Pacific Coast residents. Senator Lewis said, had expressed fear of Japan's intentions and advised him that an alliance governing Japan's

berja or as against Germany, is in which 35.195 are women. pliance with the terms of an

"Japan is not in the war at the Court, has appealed to his followers were samples of today's lot. There demand of the United States and to write his name on their ballots. was loud cheering as the trains wise exacts anything now or does she expect anything in RISING COSTS OF METALS result of any arrangement or allibe made between this country and

"The status as to Japanese and Orientals entering into the United States is fixed by a treaty well un-derstood between the United States and Japan, and which neither nation has assumed to change upon any

Speaks "On Own Authority."

and Senator Johnson of California, into circulation. both questioned the wisdom of such a discussion in the Senate at this ury secret service officials, who for

Officials and diplomats here pronot to know what preparations PRESIDENT TO TAKE OVER have been made by Japan for the opons about to be undertaken. As a matter of course, secrecy has been observed and a strict censorship in
Amendment to Deficiency Appropriord to come out of Japan on the

In this connection it is recalled that and North German Lloyd Steamship and North German Lloyd Stea In seeking an understanding as to authority.

Although the Government has been using the dock properties of the American Government is understood to hold that, while it has every confidence in the proper intentions of Japan, it would be easier to convince and moreover, would nations and, moreover, would easier any German design to organize that any German design to organize the discordant elements in Russia on the discordant elements in Russia on the German side, were there some formal assurance that Russian inegrity was not to suffer. A high ofminor amendment by the Senate to
the resolution for the reaffirmation
ments and additions to the Railroad very delicate and required very care- Captured German Machine Gun May of the Federal prohibition amendtreatment at the hands of the

tandings. Tokie intended yesterday or today tack in American lines last week.

The weapon with several belts

# TO BE PUT ON PRIVATE SALE LAST CONTINGENTS

Holdings of Countess Szechenyl and of Countess Bernstorff Among Those to Go on Market.

NEW YORK, March 5 (By A. P.). -Enemy property in business concerns, partly or wholly owned by German residents, involving millions of dollars and vast interests, will be placed on sale in private, beginning at Reached on Principle today, it is announced by the general business department of the allen property custodian in this city.

> These concerns include many va rieties of business enterprises—dye factories, steel and iron plants, and establishments owning large hold-ings in cotton, metals and wheat,

Among the properties that have been taken over are those belonging to the Countess Szechenyi, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, amounting to \$9, 000,000, and the investments, stocks and bonds of Countess Bernstorff formerly Jeanne Luckemeyer of New York, amounting to \$900,000. 3372 men in the first draft, except posed changes, in the opinion of of Hannibal, Mo., formerly of St. Much larger properties, including the six men, departed at 9 a. m. today on Hamburg-American Line, also have a special train for Camp Funston

Joseph A. Bower, head of the department here, in a statement emphasizes that while the sale will be conducted entirely in private in Cabinet met with President Wilson every case, the price demanded will be equal to the actual value of the property in question.

### **NEW YORK WOMEN CASTING** THEIR FIRST BALLOTS TODAY

Representatives Depends Upon the Result.

NEW YORK, March 5 (By A. P.) ppines and American interests today realized their dream of years atives make their farewell outside and her mother, Mrs. Emma Leonhe was about to go into the trenches. when they cast their first votes. The the midway inclosure. pact between the United States and eighth districts of Brooklyn, twenty-the First Ward, 15 men; Third, 11; man whom he had summoned to aid through one of his comrades, that two French Generals, arrived through one of his comrades, that two French Generals, arrived through one of his comrades, that two French Generals, arrived through one of his comrades, that two French Generals, arrived through one of his comrades, that through one of his comrades, that the was well. elections are in the seventh and-Russia, nor allowing privileges in majority in the House of Representa- Fourteenth. 14; Sixteeth, 5; Eight- with him. Russia, nor allowing privileges in the House of Representation the Philippines or Mexico, not entire in the face of the present Representation to the six men were decorated, said drawn up on three sides of a square loyed by any other friendly people."

Blager denied the charges. He the six men were decorated, said drawn up on three sides of a square in the outcome. The total registration the outcome. The total registration of the men to be decorated. Twenty-first, said he came to this country from the country from the outcome. Twenty-fourth, Germany in April, 1914, and took out the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated. Said drawn up on three sides of a square in the six men were decorated in the six men were decorated in the six men were decorated in the

The greatest interest has centered arrangement offensive and defen- in the fight in the twenty-first dissive made with Great Britain to op- trict, normally Republican. The Rev. pese any wrongful advance from any Reverdy Ransom, a negro clergythe in the East against the rights man, whose independent nomination was thrown out by the Supreme

# DECREASES COUNTENFEITING

Margin of Profit So Small Little Bad Money Is Being Put in Circulation.

This was disclosed today by Treas-. Senator Johnson declared that reasons of policy did not make pub-"by mere silence" he did not wish "to lie the exact decrease in counterfeit cribe to the matters which are ing cases discovered within the last

# WHARVES OF 2 GERMAN LINES man official communication issued

ation Bill Will Give Him Necessary Authority.

washing to an announcement of Washing Ton, March 5 (By A. omething accomplished. In this connection it is recalled that take over the Hamburg-American

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, March 5 (By A. P.).

A German machine gun in perfect
ment.

The resolution now goes to the
Governor for approval. Texas is the
eighth State to ratify the amendment. and, France and Italy Plan to as the first American war trophy. It LONDON, March 5.—The British. was among the mass of material MAJOR SHOT IN TRENCH DRILL AUTO LICENSE ORDER HELD UP

# FIRST OF MEN IN NEXT

Announcement Expected Soon From Gen. Crowder—Action on Amendments Awaited.

IN CITY'S DRAFT OF

Eleven Wards; Detachment

of 95 Went Last Night.

Try Vainly to Get Out of

Midway to Train.

men departed last night, and the re-

Eleventh street was at Union Station

with her daughter, Sadie, to see her

son, Nathan, depart. When police

men informed her that she could not

go inside the gates to the train

where she thought Fischer was, she

screamed and tried to get by forci-

ous struggle with the police.

Twenty-eighth Wards.

PRESIDENT KEPT INFORMED

Foreign Secretary Declares.

BERLIN ANNOUNCES RUMANIA

Official Statement Goven Out Says

"Our Conditions" Have Been Agreed On. BERLIN, via London, March 5 .-

Near Freeburg, Ill.

regular train

WASHINGTON, March 5. (By A **3972 MEN DEPART** P.) .- Announcement of the date of the next draft is imminent. The provost marshal general's office has prepared "an important announce-Morning Train Carries 163 From with the time and method of summoning the second levy. The best opinion is that the first of the men BIG CROWDS AT STATION will move to camp in April.

Publication of the announcement Mother and Sister of One Man is held up for action by Congress on amendments to the selective service

The most important of the pro-The last of St. Louis' quota of representing 11 wards. Ninety-five maining six will go tonight on the number of men in Class 1-A, instead of the total registered. Mrs. Sarah Fischer of 1236 North

### BAKER ACCUSED BY WIFE OF MAKING DISLOYAL REMARKS

Man Held for Federal Action Came Would Fight Against Kaiser.

bly. She was quieted after a vigor-1424 Washington avenue, a baker, is a private in the field artillery. newed the scene, but she was pacified when Nathan Fischer appeared. was arrested last night on a charge patch correspondent in Hannibal to--Women of New York who reside in He was late arriving, and had not of making abusive remarks about day that the last letter she received the four congressional districts in been in the train. It has been the United States. He was accused from her son was dated Jan. 16. In Sheria in return for protecting the which special elections are being held necessary, at the departure of all the United States. He was accused from her son was dated Jan. 16. In the drafted contingents, to have rel- by his wife, Mrs. Martha Blatgen, 18, that letter he said that she would hardt.

Japan of any kind whatever contracting on our part as to Siberia or

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"Whatever Japan is doing in Si- in the four districts is 172,061, of Twenty-fifth, Twenty-seventh and his first papers two years ago. He self twice in running messages from rated were called, and they stepped Large crowds of relatives and alien enemy, he said, and is willing to friends attended the departure of fight the Kaiser if the Government barrage. both contingents. As usual, the will take him. He is being held for drafted men carried many banners, the Department of Justice. "We're going after Kultur," "Frot Eighteenth and Geyer to Berlin,

# CAN'T RECOVER FROM CITY

Decision of State Supreme Court in Ernest Behrman's Sult for \$15,000.

ON TREATIES, BALFOUR SAYS Persons who are injured by city garbage wagons cannot recover dam-All Diplomatic Moves by Great Brit- ages from the city. This was the

and the public: They are largely lic, and all other memoranda of der by a garbage wagon in an alley four men who were picketing the entered by the marked decrease other agreements to which Great near Nineteenth and Palm streets, trances of the Famous & Barr store. That is enough." in counterfeiting during the last year. Britain has become a party since Nov. 19, 1913. He won a verdict in in behalf of the striking union clerks sulted the State Department before The "non-precious" metals from Aug. 4, 1914, have been communi- the Circuit Court, and the city ap- of department store. making his statement, Senator Lews which bogus ceins are made have cated to President Wrison, Foreign the case, contending that the come so near to being precious that the margin of profit from the country."

Senator Brandegee of Connecticut

S vehicles used in this work, like vehicles of the Fire and Health Departments, did not render the city liable for damages in case of accidiate against any of the permission of the permission of the men decorated can with disturbing the peace of any inliable for damages in case of acci-HAS ACCEPTED ARMISTICE dents. The Supreme Court upheld this position.

# \$450,000,000 ADDITIONAL

"The Rumanians have accepted our armistice conditions." says a Ger- War Department Asks Congress to stock woman; her husband, H. E. WOMAN, 89, GORED BY BULL \$450,000,000 for the aircraft cam-clerk, and Henry Latt of the Lindell paign in addition to the \$640,000,000 Hotel, a sheet metal worker.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (By A. Mrs. Delilah Holcomb Seriously Hurt which was authorized soon after war Hartman, the policemen said, lift. was declared was asked of Congress ed Miss Flood above the crowd, while Mrs. Delilah Holcomb, who will be yesterday by the War Department, she delivered an address urging her

Proposal; Up to Governor.

AUSTIN, Tex. March 4 (By A. P.).—The lower house of the Legislature last evening concurred in a chief of a new division of her last evening concurred in a chief of a new division of her last evening concurred in a chief of a new division of her last evening concurred in a chief of a new division of her last evening concurred in a chief of a new division of her last evening concurred in a chief of a new division of her last evening concurred in a chief of a new division of her last evening concurred in a chief of a new division of her last evening concurred in a chief of a new division of her last evening concurred in a chief of a new division of her last evening concurred in a chief of a new division of her last evening concurred in a chief of a new division of her last evening concurred in a chief of the board of the Union Passiriking, that business was normal, cific and Priorities Director of the and that there was no occasion for the chief of the ch

He has resigned from the Union Petition Being Circulated Among Pacific and from the War Industries Board and has given up all his other corporate interests to take charge of railroad shipment under Government

The weapon with several belts of so real at Camp Bowie 2Ionday aftinterests in Siberia, according to the
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that the American Ambassador was
and his foot broken.

Serviceable rebuilt machinery is
offered at money-saving prices
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not expected to join the request, but
is of feet.

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch
will be in the Northern states. The
movement of licenses to St. Louis
if enough signers are obtained.

Serviceable rebuilt machinery is
not through the local boards from the
licenses, which was to have gone
that the distinct feet.

State Sullivan, who said that a consigned in

# FORMER ST. LOUIS MAN RECEIVES THE CROIX DE GUERRE

The second secon

ment," which is believed to deal D. A. Smiley of Hannibal One of Six Americans Decorated for Heroism in Raid.

**Enlisted Soon After Declaration** of War; Sent to Jefferson Barracks First.

David Alvin Smiley, 21 years old, Provost Marshall-General Crowder Louis, was one of the six American This was made known by Washington dispatches today.

Smiley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smiley of Hannibal, who reyears ago. He received a grammar in the United States army at Hannibal soon after the declaration of war From Germany in 1914; Says He last April, and was sent to-Jefferson Barracks. He was in one of Adam Blatgen, 26 years old, of first contingents sent to France. He

Those departing today were from Blatgen was arrested by a police. She later received indirect word,

by the French Premier at the same retired to the ranks.

### IF HURT BY BARBAGE WAGON THREEWOMEN AND FOUR MEN PICKETING STORE ARRESTED

Taken in Custody After Crowd Gathers on Olive Street Sidewalk Between Sixth and Seventh.

After an unusually large crowd ain Communicated to Washington, decision of the Missouri Supreme had gathered on the sidewalk on the Court, as announced to the City Olive street side of the Railway Ex- which he did. The Premier stepped WASHINGTON, March 5 (By A. LONDON, March 5 (By A. P.).— Counselor's office today, in the suit change Building, between Sixth and out and slapped him on the back, P.).—Rising costs of metals work at Replying to a question in the House of Ernest Behrman against the city Seventh streets, at lunch time today. handing him his war cross. One of least one benefit to the Government copies of all treaties, secret or publications and after some noise and raillery, potential copies of all treaties, secret or publications and after some noise and raillery, potential copies of all treaties, secret or publications and after some noise and raillery, potential copies of all treaties, secret or publications and after some noise and raillery, potential copies of all treaties, secret or publications and after some noise and raillery, potential copies of all treaties, secret or publications and after some noise and raillery, potential copies of all treaties, secret or publications and after some noise and raillery, potential copies of all treaties, secret or publications and after some noise and raillery potential copies of all treaties, secret or publications and after some noise and raillery potential copies of all treaties, secret or publications and the copies of all treaties and the copies of all and after some noise and raillery, po-

dividual.

striking saleswoman; Eva Flood, 16 No Man's Land, the German positions and the country in the distance. 24 hours, only 105 enemy shells then hidden in the haze. He entered dropping over. The American artiliseveral dugouts under the ruins of lery heavily shelled a large canton-houses, brought down since the arrival of the American troops. A few were assembled.

had gone into the yard to search for no funds are immediately available, parent progress. He said he called

# the resolution for the reaffirmation aments and additions to the Railroad FOR BETTER POLICE PROTECTION Administration.

A petition to the Police Board to furnish better protection for whole-sale and jobbing houses on Washington avenue is being circulated among business men there. It recites that burning to snow. Much colder. Winds shifting to strong northerly business men there. It recites that been selected. The last group of 19,000 white soldiers started or camp yesterday. The burning to snow. Much colder. Winds shifting to strong northerly only other white soldiers to be called into service since the first draft will be winds this nation as invincible in war as it is supreme in

### Men in Toul Fighting to Receive First American Medals for Bravery

Records Being Gathered Carefully-None to Be Honored for Simply Doing Duty-France Decorates Six U. S. Soldiers.

ATTENDED SCHOOL HERE IN FRANCE, March 4. (By A. P.).— The first Americans to win the new American medals for bravery in action will be men who participated in the successful fight with the Germans in the Toul sector. Friday March 1 (the casualty list for which has just been published). Among not all, the men who were decorated yesterday by Premier Clemenceau

The fighting records of the varia special train for Camp Funston.

There were 163 men on the train, is that which will give him authority mier Clemenceau of France with the on these records recommendations. to base State quotas on the total croix de guerre, for heroism in a will be made by the General com-German raid in the American sector. manding the division. The data is being gathered carefully so as to make certain that none will be hon ored specifically for simply doing his The entire American expedisided in St. Louis until about five tionary force is waiting to see who among them will be the first to get

enlisted the new war medal. Clemenceau Decorates Six Men. Premier Clemenceau, who spent Sunday on the American front north west of Toul, decorated two Lies tenants, two Sergeants and two pri vates with the Croix de Guerre with the palm for heroism which they displayed in the recent German raid in this sector.

One of the Lieutenants come from Brooklyn and the other from Charleston, S. C. Both men went ou into No Man's Land in broad day light and got a German prisoner

Clemenceau, accompanied at an early hour and immediatel

registered for the draft and as an the line to the artillery during a gas up, the French Premier pinning the Two Lieutenants, two Sergeants shoulder and said: "That's the way

to a Lieutenant newly decorated.
"We have got the boches down and
we shall put them down deeper if
we keep working as we have."

At the end of the ceremony young private came running along hurriedly. He spoke for a moment that he was going to lose his medal were on time the other morning.

The soldier, in the excitement and glory of the moment, forgot to sa- enemy, lute, but an American General came

by Congress.

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temperature to

Missouri -

Private Alvin Smiley

St. Louis Soldier Whom Clemenceau Decorated WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 4 (By A

is now permissible to give the names of the officers and men decorated yesterday by Premier Clemenceau. They are: Lieut. Joseph Canby, Brooklyn

Lieut. William Coleman harleston, S. C. Sergt. Patrick Walsh.

Sergt. William Norton. Private "Buddy" Pittman, rooklyn, N. Y. Private Alvin Smiley, St. Louis

The Sergeants have been in the army for many years. Serge Walsh formerly lived in Detroi and Sergt. Norton in Arkansas. Both the privates distinguished themselves by running through the barrage laid down by the Germans during the raid in the Toul sector, March 1, and de-

livering messages. Two artillery officers—Capt. Holtzendorff, whose home is in Georgia, and Lieut. Green-will receive the French War Cross They were wounded by shell fire Lieuts. Canby and Coleman went into No Man's Land in day

light and each took a German prisoner. Sergt. Norton killed a German Lieutenant and two sol diers. He was challenged by the and led out his men fighting. Sergt. Walsh took command of a detachment in front of the wire when his leader was killed and continued the fight.

shells, both friendly and hostile, prise attack on a large scale against One of the French Generals said ceau was there, but none dropped

his Captain was killed and continued the fight, inflicting losses on the the line to the artillery during the LONDON, March 5 (By A. P.) .-

The Premier went far forward having said good-by to his comrades. "From Friday to Sunday several having said good-by to his comrades." Those arrested were Mrs. Margaret
Moffrand of 3668A Blaine avenue, a
striking saleswoman; Eva Flood, 16

The Premier went far forward
into an observation post overlooking
striking saleswoman; Eva Flood, 16

No Man's Land, the German post
the American front during the last
troops advanced northward to a max-

### Increase Appropriation, Saying Thompson, a striking clerk; Alex Second Hartman of 3543 Indiana avenue, a UNSETTLED, PROBABLY WITH BOY ACCIDENTALLY HANGS RAIN TURNING TO SNOW

Playmate Discovers Wellston Lad Suspended by Neck on Back

A playmate saw Roy hanging by eral prisoners south of St. Quen-his neck from the rope and notified tin." tomorrow, probably with rain turning to snow. Much colder, with strong northern called a physician, but the boy was DISTRICT BOARD HEAD THANKS dead. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by accident.

### winds. Lowest 70,000 NEGROES IN CALL SOON

Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with rain will finish the first draft for all a widow, and granted deferred classical will finish the first draft for all a widow, and granted deferred classical will finish the first draft for all a widow, and granted deferred classical will finish the first draft for all a widow, and granted deferred classical will finish the first draft for all a widow, and granted deferred classical will finish the first draft for all a widow. Men.

A petition to the Police Board to cold wave in west and central por
Southern states, were not summoned learned that she already has three

okie intended yesterday or today interest in the retired from his ineffectual attack in American lines last week.

The weapon with several belts of ammunition is now in possession of the rests in Siberla, according to the little ammunition is now in possession of the the rests in Siberla, according to the little ammunition is now in possession of the different ammunition is now in possession of the little ammunition is now in possession of the different ammunition is now in possession of the little ammunition is now in possession of little ammunition is now in possession of the little ammunition is now in possession of little ammunition

# **AMERICANS BEAT** IN TOUL SECTOR

Paris Announces Germans Were Repulsed in Night Fighting and U. S. Patrols Operating in Same Region Took Number of Prisoners.

French in Raid Near Verdun Reach Fourth German Line on 1200-Yard Front, Capture 150 Men.

British Activity Continues, Australians Carrying Out Another Successful Raid Near Warneton.

PARIS, March 5 .- A German attack last night on the trenches held by American forces in Lorraine was repulsed, the French official statement issued today an same region, the statement adds, took a number of German prisoners

tensive raiding operations continue on the battle fronts. The French yesterday penetrated to the fourth German line on a front of 1200 vards east of the Meuse and brought back more than 150 prisoners.

The official statement of last night

out, despite violent opposition, a surthe enemy positions in the Calenne trenches. Our troops penetrated to the fourth German line on a front impressed with the sturdy, healthy of 1200 meters and attained an exeven treme depth of 600 meters at certain appearance of the Americans, even treme depth of 600 meters at certain those caked in mud, who had just points. In the course of the attack returned from the front line. He spent the afternoon in inspecting the billets in many towns back of the lines and also visited a field hospital after a sharp fight in which he sufwhere he talked with the men fered heavy losses. The enemy lost wounded in the recent raid, telling a number of prisoners, 150 having Sergt. Walsh was about to retire for age, but asked to be sent to France. He took command of a detachment in front of the wire when his Cantala were extremely small.

Private Smiley distinguished him-

"An enemy airplane was brought down in our lines east of Jaffa. The pilot and observer were wounded and

SELF IN A ROPE SWING Australians Carry Out Another Raid Near Warneton.

Deferred Classification Granted Lee Gearin, Who Has a Fourth Brother in Class 1-A.

Will Complete First Draft.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (Spetcher P. Spencer, chairman of the District Appeals Board, today) Selden P. Spencer, chairman of

# Gerard Tells How Ruthless U-Boat War Plan Began as an Internal German Political Plot

See Page 3 of Today's Post-

Former British War Council tion of Secret Diplomacy.

Advocates Policy of Reconciliation by Destruction of Militarism Through Efforts of Labor and Socialism.

Lord Lansdowne Thinks Von Hertling's Recent Speech Discussion.

LONDON, March 5 (By A. P.) .-The campaign for the next general election already has begun. Arthur Henderson, former member of the War Council, finding that the secretaryship of the Labor party compels him to spend most of his time in London, has decided to resign his seat in the House of Commons from the Barnard Castle division of Durham and has been invited to contest .the Southern division of Eastham. Henderson addressed a meeting Corp. Homer J. Wheaton, Syra- 27, was sporting editor of the clast night in Eastham, making a cuse, N. Y., and Private Lawrence A. Worcester Gazette for six years. As strong appeal for the abolition of Lacasse, Woburn, Mass., were killed a member of G Company of secret diplomacy, for peace by con- Feb. 27.

considerable of nations. He Private Alfred Annunziata, Brook try, he served on the Mexican borpaying dearly for their neglect. It ple had entrusted foreign affairs to paying dearly for their neglect. It government. When they induce their government to accept the broad human principles which inspire the war than the fatal omission to do the utmost to keep Premier Kerensky and his Government in power in Russia. The people must be on their guard against a repetition of the world agree to sheath the sword and same fatal policy over a wider field.

It is highly improbable Hendarson. same fatal policy over a wider field.

At is highly improbable, Henderson declared, that the war can be ended

umph. It might end by a process of exhaustion and that meant a continuance of war with all its horrors and material of one or both sets of possible. Such a termination would e a disaster of the first magnitude

Policy of Reconciliation.

There remains, he said, a third alternative—a policy of reconcilia-tion through the combined forces of German Chancellor regarded the Lord Lansdowne notes that the other areas occupied by the Central fabor and socialism to obtain a real people's peace. That did not mean a surrender to the enemy or a patched surrender to the enemy or a patched that made recently by Walter Runci.

Lord Lansdowne notes that the other areas occupied by the Central fabor of the combined forces of labor and socialism to obtain a real speech made by Viscount Milner on able difficulties arising from claims attorney for Warner, and Rowe conducted all subsequent negotiations.

Lord Lansdowne notes that the other areas occupied by the Central Labor Department is announced by Significance is attached to a meeting was conveyed to Thomas Rowe Jr., attorney for Warner, and Rowe conducted all subsequent negotiations division. Germany with all her power for mis- Hertling.

said that such a league implied the complete democratization of the machinery of government in all countries, the suppression of the greed of diplomacy and the publication of treaties which must never contravene the stipulation of the league of nations. It meant the concerted abolition of compulsory military service in all countries to be prepared for by a common limitation of armaments and also that they must aban-

made the possibility of peace by after all may be useful."

The second point is Vo people that victory for such ruthless cussed on the basis of President Wilmilitarism would fasten permanently upon democratic nations an unlawful burden of armaments and enforced service, and that the greater the German success on the battlefield the more remote was world peace.

"We must tell the German Socialities" "Henderson continued "that we have been applied by Germany."

The third point is the Chancellor's the continuation of the basis of President Wilming the principles on's four principles. This, says upon democratic nations an unlawful bord in the principles on's four principles. This, says upon democratic nations an unlawful bord in the basis of President Wilming the basis of President Wilming



### ARTHUR HENDERSON Gen. Pershing Reports Casualties of March 1.

One Lieutenant and Nine Privates Killed Captain, Lieutenant and Eleven Men Wounded in Repulsing Germans

WASHINGTON, March 5 (By A. jon March 1. P.) .- Gen. Pershing has reported the Capt. John D. von Heltbendorff, Member, in Opening Camnames of one Lieutenant and nine field artillery, Brunswick, Ga., and privates killed in action, of a CapFirst Lieutenant Ralph A. Blake, Sapaign for Next General tain, a Lieutenant and 11 men severely wounded and 10 men slightly varies were severely wounded on that wounded, all on March 1. the day of day: William Richter, Chicago; John the German assault on an American L. Bray, Drum, Ky.; William F. trench sector.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

War Department officials are cer-tain that the "Captain of the West Bowen, Morristown, Ga.; Kennard H. Point 1917 class" referred to in dis- Hill, Bates, Ark.; Demetric G. Hatzipatches describing the unsuccessful dakis, San Francisco; Willie L. Ro-German attack upon the American mire. Silva, N. D.; Theodore Wong, trenches near Toul, last Friday, was Sanish, N. D.; Marian Gawlik, Chi-Lieut. Stewart W. Hoover of Black-foot, Idaho, whose name appears in ville, Tenn. the casualty list reported by Gen. Pershing last night.

No reference has been made in re- Privates Shellie Moxley, Laurel ports reaching the department to Springs, N. C.; Bruno Urban, 1922 any American Captain having been Withnell avenue, St. Louis; William killed in that action. Lieut. Hoover A. Kenna, Orange, N. J.; Willie was a member of the West Point Brockleman, Council Grove, Kan.: Marks Advance in Peace class which was graduated ahead of Oscar Pflasterer. 3826 North Twenschedule April 20, 1917. The names just cabled are:

ty-fifth street, St. Louis; Ralph J. Meyer, 3808 Marine avenue, St. First Lleutenant Stewart W. Hoov- Louis; Carl Larrin, Ram Bolhom. Denmark; Steve Janeick, Chicago; infantry, Blackfoot, Idaho. Henfy Kinst, St. Charles, Ill.

Corp. Arthur C. Trayer of Free-port, N. Y., and Private John Lyons William Farr, Milan, Pa. Fred Gard, Crosby, N. D. of Cedarhurst, N. Y., were severely wounded Feb. 27 and Corp. Robert Russell A. Murr, Napa, Cal. Edward H. McNulty, 3917 North A. Eddy and Private Henry Herr of Vinth street, St. Louis. Chris Busch, Napa, Cal. Matthews D. Souza, Sato Antas, wounded the same day.

Claude W. Keller, Glenburn, N. D. WORCESTER, Mass., March 5.— Lloyd S. Miller, Commerce, Mo. Corp. Homer J. Wheaton of Syracuse. Lloyd S. Miller, Commerce, Mo. N. Y., reported killed in action Feb. Frank Midak, Minot, N. D. the old Ninth Massachusetts Infan-

ress and peace.

In the view of the Marquis of Lansdowne, expressed in a letter to the Daily Telegraph, the recent marks a perceptible advance in peace discussions. Lord Lansdowne thinks it all the more remarkable beas a kind of rejoinder to the de-

that the people are willing to conof Trade, and Lansdowne seems by Alsace-Lorraine to France, parts of
done German brutality or to leave implication to agree with Count von

to Great Britain. He does not sug-

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parently are not indisposed to ac-

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What the policy of conciliation meant was the destruction of militarism, not only in Germany, but everywhere.

Henderson then recited the well-known war aims of the Labor party, including a leave of nations. Herting.

Hertling.

Four points of Von Hertling's gest that these are all on the same gest that these are all on the same plane, but rather that all differ from any question of restoration, and asks whether it is not inevitable that all such questions shall be left for the same plane, but rather that all differ from any question of restoration, and asks whether it is not inevitable that all such as the does not suggest that these are all on the same plane, but rather that all differ from any question of restoration, and asks whether it is not inevitable that all such as the control of the same plane, but rather that all differ from any question of restoration, and asks whether it is not inevitable that all such as the control of the same plane, but rather that all differ from any question of restoration, and asks whether it is not inevitable that all such as the control of the same plane, but rather that all differ from any question of restoration, and asks whether it is not inevitable that all such as the control of the same plane, but rather that all differ from any question of restoration, and asks whether it is not inevitable that all such as the control of the same plane, but rather that all differ from any question of restoration, and asks whether it is not inevitable that the same plane, but rather that all differ from any question of restoration, and asks whether it is not inevitable that all such as the same plane, but rather that all differ from any question of restoration, and asks whether it is not inevitable that the same plane, but rather that all differ from any question of restoration. He does not such that the same plane, but rather that all differ from any question of restoration. including a league of nations. He plenipotentiaries, but of persons authe question of the German colonies said that such a league implied the thorized to discuss confidentially the be submitted—a suggestion in which,

ments and also that they must aban-don every suggestion of an economic boycott or of the financial or com-are submitting demands which are mercial isolation of Germany.

The speaker quoted a recent many is beaten to her knees, while German spokesmen are putting for-German Socialist leader, and articles ward inadmissible demands and imthe Socialist Vorwaerts, proving puting selfish and aggressive aims to

that there was a struggle in the Central Powers between the military caste and the forces of democracy. The people must help the forces of democracy in Germany to the utmost.

The German policy toward Russia made the possibility of peace by

The second point is Von Hertling's people must convince the German admission that peace can be dispeople that victory for such ruthless cussed on the basis of President Wil-

The third point is the Chancellor's ists." Henderson continued, "that we assurance that he would greet joyhave done our part. Whether the struggle is to terminate soon or is to be indefinitely prolonged, depends largely upon how soon they can prostatement may be welcomed and restatement may be w calls that Balfour made a similar

The fourth point is Von Hertling's intimation that Germany does not think of retaining Belgium, together with the Chancellor's references to the papal note and to the utilization of Belgium as jumping-off ground for Germany's enemies. Lord Lansdowne admits that when read in the light of other German utterances, this leads t othe inference that the Chancellor contemplated the impo-sition upon Belgium of terms which would interfere with her independence, but he points out that the ma-terial passage in the papel note upon which Von Hertling apparently re-lies, insists that Germany evacuate Belgium and guarantee her full po-litical, military and economic independence, adding that, if such a guarantee is really all the Chancellor requires, it ought not to be difficult to satisfy him.

The letter continues: "Let us hope

# \$5100 PICKPOCKET **GAVE UP SUPPLIED** BY TOM KEARNEY

Bookmaker Tells Why He Aided Robert Warner, Who Got Workhouse Term.

Tom Kearney, cigar dealer and day told a Post-Dispatch reporter bank account yesterday to make it pessible for Robert Warner, a pickpocket, to return \$5100 which Warn-Arthur S. Mittelberg, an elderly real estate dealer, in an elevator in the Commercial Building, Oct. 6 last. The slightly wounded are: Corp Thomas J. McCabe, Brooklyn, and made with Kearney's aid and ap-

proved by Circuit Judge Calhoun and Circuit Attorney McDaniel Warner, although charged with a felony, was permitted, when arraigned yesterday afternoon, to plead guilty to petit larceny, a misdemeanor, and was sentenced to serve six months in the workhouse. On the felony charge he might have been sent to the penitentiary. Circuit Attorney McDaniel, in a

statement issued today, said the ardid not actually steal the money and Wallingford, Vt., were slightly his two accomplices escaped, and for Post-Dispatch occured the erroneous the further reason that it was repwhose life savings it represented.

Kearney Tells Why He Acted. the settlement Kearney said that the robbery took it. while in Chicago for the world's baseball series Oct. 7, the day after

placed upon his reference to Bel- Kearney in Glendale. Kearney said to Tornea on the Swedish-Finnish gium. With an international court he communicated with the Chicago border in operation there would not be bookmaker and said he believed "the much likelihood of such abuse of the boys" could be protected if an arneutrality of Belgium as Count von rangement were made by which the Americans, are now at Abo, on the Hertling apprehends."

Up to this point, Lord Lansdowne goes on, he is unable to see why intimate discussions cannot take place.

Stolen money would be returned to western coast of Finland. They have been advised to attempt to gave him permission to "go as far reach territory under control of the mate discussions cannot take place; as he liked" in making such an arfor there is a basic agreement, he
rangement.

Finnish Government, as Sweden will
not likely send ships to Abo. for there is a basic agreement, he rangement. says, upon President Wilson's prin-Kearney then called on Mittelberg.

ciples, the need of an international The result of this interview, he said,

convicted and sentenced to a long term, all chance of getting back the money would be gone and Mittel-ber's aged clients would lose their

life savings.
Says Judge Sanctioned Restitution tions were laid before Judge Cal boun, who consented to the restitu tion plan and to the acceptance of a petit larceny plea from Warner. Attorney Rowe said that after

Warner's arrest John J. Lavin and Sam Epstein agreed to go on his bond, but insisted that \$2500 in cash be placed in a bank here to secure The money was sent her Ly a Chicago attorney and placed in

The amount in bank was \$2600 less rangement was reached, Rearney says, he went to a bank and drew account. The bondsmen released er and two companions stole from the security money, making the en-As a result of an arrangement though he had only his verbal prom-

> Conceals Name of Clients. Mittelberg today declined to make known the names of his clients who were said to be the real owners of MOVE BY JAPAN IN the money, "Unless some very good reason arises I will not bring them into this." he said. "Anyway, I have been enjoined to secrecy and must

office for information.' Assistant Circuit Attorney Baer, rangement was approved because who handled the compromise negothe State was not confident it could tiations for the State, said he did not make a case against Warner, as he learn the identity of the aged couple In late editions of yesterday's sentence: "The money was not resented to him that the money did found and it has been assumed that not belong to Mittelberg, but to an one of Mittelberg's associates in the aged couple in St. Louis County, robbery took it." The name "Mittelberg" was here used inadvertently. The wording should have been that one of Warner's associates in

### DIPLOMATS AT HELSINGFORS

Two hundred and fifty other En-

tente nationals, including some

Missourian Heads Labor Division made—some of us think rather gratuitously—by the Versailles Conference."

The result of this interview, he said, was that Mittelberg told him he was treatment similar to that required for Belgium must be extended to the German Chancellor regarded the contends that the contends that the contends that the for Belgium must be extended to the contends that the contends that the contends that treatment similar to that required for Belgium must be extended to the contends that the F.) .- Permanent organization of the French Deputies Discuss Japan's

Uses Motor Trucks in More Ways Than One

terials from freight stations, and completed products

back again; delivery within cities and to distant

points. The Columbia Pretzel Co., St. Louis, says:

includes carring flour from freight cars to our

factory and pretzels to stations for shipment. The

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very efficient and economical."

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Motor trucks have many uses--hauling raw ma-

### with the Circuit Attorney's office. It was represented that if Warner were Sixty Soldiers Submit to Trench Fever Infection

The Circuit Attorney in his state-ment today says these representasicians at Front to Trace Origin of New Disease.

PARIS, March 5 (By A. P.) .- eight weeks from the ranks. PARIS, March 5 (By A. P.).— eight weeks from the ranks.

Sixty enlisted men in the United States Sanitary Corps, all from New England, are now serving as hosts.

Scarcity of physicians in the British army prevented the Royal Army Medical Corps from studying the Cause of the disease. The American the suit and acting as counsely to normal or infected lice, or have Red Cross decided to undertake a receiver; \$1000 to Henry I received injections of blood from sol- survey based on the yellow fever in- who, as referee, decided 55 than the amount stolen from Mittel- diers known to have been suffering vestigation in Cuba. that he was a go-between and that berg. When the compromise ar- trench fever. They are quartered in the necessary amount from his own for an investigation of trench fever the 101st, 102d and 104th Field Hoswhich is new since the war.

list of those causing the greatest to trace the transmission

SIBERIA BELIEVED TO BE IMMINENT Continued From Page 1. refer you to the Circuit Attorney's

be drawn from this fact, as American opposition is expected. It is understood, according to Reuter dispatch from Tokio, that the be understood that it now seems cer-Japanese Government is extremely tain that all the allies are in agreewell informed of the developments ment to leave to Japan the task of in Siberia, but at present is adopt- intervening in Manchuria and Si ing a policy of watchful waiting. Japan is carefully avoiding arousing the antagonism of loyal Russians who, notwithstanding their dire need of assistance, appear to be extremely sensitive of outside interference. Recognizing also that China is en

titled to consideration as a protector of the frontier on which Japan does with China on a plan for prompt co-

Russians Are Massing on Frontier. PEKIN, Wednesday, Feb. 27 (By A. P.) .- The Governor of the province of Sin Kiang, Western China, from which have come reports that en and asks that rifles and ammuni- er tion be sent to the Governor,

the north by Mongolia, on the west Afghanistan and Northern India.

With the approval of Gen. Per-

a British base hospital, where the shing, a call for volunteers was liam Verity, \$1500 each for American Red Cross is using them made and virtually every member of the receiver to wind up the the 101st, 102d and 104th Field Hos-pitals and the 101st, 103d and 104th 1912. Among its directors The organism producing the fever Ambulance Companies offered to Collector Koeln, Con P. Cu the security money, making the entire \$5100 available for restitution. Rearney says he relies on the Chicago bookmaker to reimburse him, fevers among the British troops at hospital with a complete laboratory whom there were many, incomplete laboratory whom there were many incomplete laboratory whom the complete laboratory who the front and stands second in the equipment and everything necessary several local politicians. wastage. The disease is not fatal, parasites has been provided by the of the company amounted to but it means an absence of six to Red Cross.

> Foreign Minister Pinchon, the understanding being that the Russian sit-uation as it affects the Far East was under discussion While the committeemen declined

DENIES HE KNEW OF LIEN WHIC to make known the exact terms of no Pinchon's statement, they nevertheless, says the Havas News Agency's report of the meeting, allowed it to Russia Situation Absorbs Attention

of Japan.

TOKIO, Saturday, March 2, hanghai to London, (By A. P.),-The Russian situation is completely absorbing the press and the public. There have been frequent meetings not actually border, Japan, the dis-patch says, probably has agreed of the Japanese Cabinet, at which doubtless the entire question considered most carefully with full Governor of Chinese Province Says the responsibilities involved.

Sanctioned Intervention in Siberia. LONDON, March 5 (By A. P.). The Evening News says the question the Mohammedans, telegraphs that of Japanese intervention in Siberia the has been settled and that all the frontier, evidently intending an in- Allies, as well as the United States, vasion of Sin Kiang. The telegram have agreed to immediate action to adds that the people are panic-strick- safeguard the interests of the pow-

London Paper Says Allies Have

### \$6000 RECEIVERSHIP CLAIMS ALLOWED BY JUDGE

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Circuit Judge Grimm today an order for allowances to atto ceivership of the Missouri B Men's Accident and Health A tion of St. Louis, which was

The administration ex ice, and James Hornstei

The receiver found that th lowed by the referee was \$51 and the rejected claims am \$27,000, including three death

### CAUSED SALE OF \$25,000 Operator Testifies He

Brought \$87.59. Testimony in a suit to sel

the sale of the \$25,000 home Charles P. Van Graafeiland, an operator, in Southmoor, whiel ld at a Sheriff's sale June 11 \$87.50 to satisfy a \$55 to court.

set aside the Sheriff's sale and which have been executed. He he did not know of the lier his property or of the Sheriff's and that later when he off settle with H. J. Wright, a pe who bought in the home judgment, Wright refused. Wr declares the sale was in accordance with law. He has filed a suit ejectment at Clayton against Graafeiland, who is occupying

Heavy Snow in Tyrolese Alpa. GENEVA, March 5 (By A. P.) The heaviest snowfall of the pres winter in the Swiss Tyrolese Alps i curred during the last 24 The province of Sin Kiang is generally designated as Chinese or
Eastern Turkestan. It is bounded on Want Ads. 785 more than the THREE

The snow is from three to six to deep and is still falling. One amprinted 19,721 Horses and Vehicle lanche cut an Austrian military than 19,721 hy Manager 19,721 h train in two south of Botzen. Tw ty-six officers and men were kil Other fatalities are reported.



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SECOND ST. LOUIS

SOLDIER KILLED IN

nue Sent to Brother.

Overseas With One of First

Contingents of Regular Army.

Eighteenth Infantry of the regular

army. He enlisted two years ago

and saw service on the Mexican bor-

der. He was with one of the first

contingents of United States troops

United States Infantry, is official-

Two, brothers of McNulty are

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of recruits, friends went there with

pose for a picture, but he would not.

camera and tried to induce him to

Austin J. McNulty went to Jeffer-

son Barracks today to consult Col.

Hunter, the commandant in an ef-

fort to have his son's body brought

The Associated Press report of the official casualty list of the same

engagement in which McNulty was

Withnell avenue. Mrs. Sodlak recently moved to Kansas City.

J. Meyer was sent to Mr. and Mrs.

Alexander Meyer of 3803 Marine avenue. They know of no Ralph J.

Meyer, but their son, Charles E

There is no Ralph J. Meyer in

The last word which Austin J

"Dear Dad-Received your last

letter with the photos, and box also

arrived O. K. No use of me trying to explain how glad I was to get them on New Year's morning.

"Well, dad, I am feeling fine and

getting along fairly well. The weath-

er is pretty damp and cold at present. You must be having pretty

tough weather in the States, judging by the letters the boys receive from

"Received Aunt Flora's box of candy. I will drop her a line as soon

as I find time and a little better

me a swell outfit, one of those sleeve-

less sweaters, a pair of woolen gloves, skull cap, a pair of sox,

handkerchiefs and lots of candy and

chewing gum, also smoking tobacco

"It surely was a fine outfit. She

packed the goods in two boxes. No-body could have done better. My

"I also got a letter in the trenche

"The trenches are cold these

A PACIFIC PORT, March 5 (By A. P.).-A liner arrived here from

nights, dad. From your loving son, "EDWARD H. McNULTY."

"Pat's girl in Philadelphia sent

place to write.

Last Letter Received by Father

McNulty had from his son was a let-

Artillery, in France.

A notice of the wounding of Ralph

hops and sleeps in the daytime.

States ship Leonidas.

him before.

sent to Europe.

### EIVERSHIP CLAIMS WED BY JUDGE GRI

alth Association Exdge Grimm today mad allowances to attorney for expenses of the reference of the reference on the reference on the Missouri Businesent and Health Associations, which was taken gust by State Insurance of Chorne

nistration expenses totaled as follows: One thou

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g its directors were Coeln, Con P. Curran, P. G. Stout and J. The policy holders,

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Mayor Kiel Summons Chamber of Commerce Committee and Others to City Hall.

CONFERENCE ON

ABOLITION OF U.R.

MILL TAX TODAY

TO GIVE COMPANY 'RELIEF'

Effort to Have Increase in Fare Granted Expected to Be Pushed at Same Time.

Mayor Kiel and city officials, a mittee from the Chamber of merce and representatives of the United Railways will confer at the city hall this afternoon on a proposal to abolish the mill tax as a pany "relief" and enable it to meet its employes' recent demands for insed wages and shorter hours. The conference was called by Mayor Kiel yesterday, after he had consulted City Counselor Daues and Secre-

of the Chamber of Commerce com mittee were not made known by Mayor Kiel. It is expected that President McCulloch, Murray Carleton and A. L. Shapleigh will represent the United Railways, as they did in the original conferences from bill emerged.

State Board Hearing Tomorrow. Besides Mayor Kiel and City Counference will be President Kinsey and He Service, and seven members of the Aldermanic Public Utilities Committee, which considered the "commise" bill and recommended its passage.

Mayor Kiel told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that he wished to reach an agreement concerning the manner and extent of the "relief" to be given the United Railways before the State Public Service Commission proceeded with the hearing of the company's application for an increase in fares.

The State Commission at the Statler Hotel tomorrow morning, will bethe company's claim for a larger rate of return on its investment. Fare Raise Effort to Continue.

Mayor Kiel said that today's conference was not expected to result in a postponement or abandonment of the company's effort to have the State commission raise fares.

"I think the company will go head with its case," Mayor Kiel exy to be sufficient to reach a decision as to what the city should do but our discussions can continue while the hearings before the State commission are in progress.

President McCulloch of the United Railways has announced that an adunion of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America and won recognition of their prices of the prices of their prices of the Employes of America and solvention of their union after a six-

cording to statements made to ago by Special Attorneys Thomas M United Railways, every addition of 5 cents an hour granted to the comany's motormen, conductors and nual increase of \$710,000 in the pay-roll. These employes have demanding, which, she said, was caused by ed an increase of about 10 cents an fumes from a box of brass buckles,

Abolition of the mill tax would work yesterday afternoon. ave the United Railways about \$240,000 a year. If the franchise facturing firm at Fifteenth and taxes also are remitted, this would Olive streets. She said that 5 cents an hour.

ng the payment of the accrued the girls' mouths. mill tax, amounting, with interest, to

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Transit ordinance extended this
Transit ordinance ordered this franchise beyond 1913, the date of ermination fixed in the original

grant by the city. The Circuit Court of St. Louis has decided against the city in this suit, and an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. Unless the city dismisses the suit it will be heard by

the Supreme Court next month.

Mayor Kiel has not intimated whether, if the mill tax is abolished. pending "compromise" contemplates giving the Unit-Railways a new franchise until 1948, and deprives the city of its taxing power, will be passed as an "adwith the original program.

POLITICAL PARTIES MAY MERGE HICAGO, March 5 (By A. P.) .-The national conventions of the Pro-national and the National parties met here today to formulate policies

for campaign's during the year. ast October by representatives of the Prohibitionists, Progressives, typi Socialists and Singletaxers. The question of merging the Prohibition party with the National is ex-

### Berlin Version of Peace Treaty Signed by Russia and the Central Powers

AMSTERDAM, March 5 (By A. P.) HE peace treaty signed between the four Central Powers and Russia, according to a dispatch received here from Berlin, says the powers mentioned "have agreed to terminate the state of war and bring about peace as quickly as possible," and that, therefore the plenipotentiaries signed the following articles:

and Russia declare the state of war between them to be terminated and are resolved hence forth to live in peace and friend-

ship with one another.
"Second: The contending nations will refrain from all agi-tation or provocation against other signatory governments and undertake to spare the populations of the regions occupied by the Powers of the Quadruple

"Third: The regions lying west of the line agreed upon by the contracting parties and for-merly belonging to Russía, shall no longer be under Russian sovereignty. It is agreed that the line appears from the appended map, No. 1, which, as agreed upon, forms an essential part of the peace treaty. The fixing of the line in the west will be settled in the German-Russian mixed commission. The regions in question will have no obliga on whatever toward Russia, arising from their former relations thereto. Russia under-takes to refrain from all interference in the internal affairs of these territories and to let Germany and Austria determine the further fate of these territories, in agreement with their popula-

"Fourth, Germany and Austria agree, when a general peace is concluded and Russian denobilization is fully completed, to evacuate the regions east of the line designated in Article 3, No. 1, in so far as Article 6 does not stipulate otherwise. Russia will do everything in her power to complete, as soon as possible, the evacuation of the Anatolian provinces and their orderly return to Turkey. The districts of

"First: The Central Powers | Erivan, Kars and Batoum will likewise without delay be evacuated by the Russian troops. Russia will not interfere in the reorganization of the constitu tional or international condi-tions of these districts, but leave it to the populations of the dis-triets to carry out the reorganization, in agreement with the neighboring states, particularly

"5. Russia will, without delay, carry out the complete demobithe forces newly formed by the present Government, Russia will further transfer her warleave them there until a general peace or immediately dis arm them. Warships of states with the quadruple alliance will in so far as they are within

"The barred zone in the Arctic continues in force until the conbeginning will be made of the removal of mines in the Baltic and in so far as Russian power extends in the Black Sea. mercial shipping is free in these mediately. A mixed commission will be appointed to fix further regulations, especially for the merchant ships. Shipping routes from floating mines."

Batoum, Kars and Erivan are the remaining portions of an-cient Armenia. This territory has a combined area of 20,000 square miles and a population of more than 1,600,000

### PRESIDENT MAKES SPEECH FROM BOX IN THEATER

WASHINGTON, March 5 (By A. P.) .- All official Washington was talking today about a little speech President Wilson made last night from his box at the theater. It was the first time within memory of any one here that a President had done such a thing.

With a large audience, the President had enjoyed a play depicting the conversion of a disloyal German American into a loyal citizen. When Louis Mann, one of the leading actors, in response to repeated curspeech and the audience demanded more, he suggested that probably the President might say something. Rising in his box as a wave of apmum demands of its employes, who early in February organized a local ater, the President thanked the

# FUMES FROM BRASS BUCKLES

Pierce and Charles A. Houts of the Irene Steiger, Factory Worker, Taken to Hospital Suffering from Arsenic Poisoning

Irene Steiger, 19 years old, of 2201 dopmen means an aggregate an- Ann avenue, was in the city hospital opened in a room where she was at

The girl is employed by, a manu-She said that bring the company's annual saving when the box of buckles was opened about \$480,000, which would still she and three other girls were overbe \$230,000 less than enough to raise come. It was said at the establishhe wages of trainmen and shopmen ment that there were no fumes from the buckles, but that arsenic had Other questions which will come probably been used in cleaning the efore the conference are those buckles, and that the poison got into

\$2,500,000, and the settlement of the controversy regarding the expiration of the company's franchises.

Suit Expected to Be Taken Up. It is expected at today's conference there will be a proposal, either on the part of the city officials or the other conferees, that the city's suit to declare the Jefferson avenue franchise expired in 1913 be withdrawn. The city contends in this constant, the men will be drafted.

Musterole Works Without the Blister-Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

BERLIN CELEBRATES RUSSIAN

PEACE: PRESS IS JUBILAN Flags Flying, Schools Closed and Emperor Sends Message to Chancellor.

Berlin in celebration of peace with members of his family said. The mendation in the general election, perior facilities and organization Russia and the schools have a holi- only photograph of him in existence Lowever, the league sometimes in- can do the work more effectively day today. The German press is jubilant. The Vossiche Zeitung says: is one which was taken when he dicated a belief that both candithan the Voters' League. "The overwhelming coalition which opposed us has been broken." There is great praise for Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff.

The Leipsig Neueste Nachrichten's Berlin correspondent says that negotiations with Serbia and Montenegro are a matter of a few weeks as both, like Rumania, are out of the war and must sign peace.

Emperor William sent the following message to Chancellor von Hertling: "The German sword wielded by great army leaders has brought peace with Russia. With deep gratitude to God, who has been with us, Louisans who were wounded. These I am filled with proud joy at the are Private Bruno Urban, Private deeds of my army and the tenacious Pflasterer and Private Ralph J. perseverance of my people. It is of Meyer, all of the field artillery. especial satisfaction to me that Ger-man blood and Ferman kultur have terer of 3836 North Twenty-fifth been saved. Accept my warmest street. Urban is listed as being a thanks for your faithful and strong brother of Mrs. Nellie Sodlak of 1922

Diamonds, Warches, Jewelry; credit. Loftis

Free Liberty Loan Advertising. NEW YORK, March 5 (By A. P.). -A total of 2500 pages advertising the third Liberty loan without cost Meyer, is with C Battery, Sixth Field to the Government was pledged by members of the New York Business Publications at a meeting here. The Field Artillery, as did Private Hickassociation includes the editors and ey, the first St. Louisan killed. publishers of trade papers combined circulation exceeds 1,000,

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

eyes almost popped out when I re-ceived those boxes. prink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each mornat midnight. It makes a man feel good to receive a letter there. I have just come back from the trenches of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids so they no and have had all the luck a soldier longer are a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backsche.—ADV.

A. P.).—A liner arrived here from the Orient with news of the rescue of 97 shipwregked and marooned Siamese sallors from a reef near Alligator Island, off Foo Chow. The crew was off the wrecked steamer Yuan Samud, a former German steamer, which had been interned at a Siamese portland later selzed by Siam.

### **VOTERS' LEAGUE QUITS; CIVIC BODY** FRANCE MARCH 1 TO TAKE UP WORK

Notice of Death of Edward H. Special Bureau of Political Infor- Former Scott Field Instructor McNulty of 3412 Franklin Avemation Will Be Established by Latter Organization.

WAS MEMBER OF INFANTRY IN EXISTENCE TEN YEARS

Saw Service on Border and Went Voters' League Passed on Qualifications of Candidates-Chief Worker in Army

Edward H. McNulty, 19 years old. The Municipal Voters' League, son of Austin J. McNulty, of 3412 which has passed on the records and He was also the aviator who per-Franklin avenue, was killed in acing to an official report sent to his offices, at both primary and general Liberty Bond "bombardment" of St. family here yesterday by the War elections, since 1908, has ceased to Louis Oct. 20, in which several market because the second St. (xist. The work which it has done the second St. (xi Louisan killed in action in France, will be done in future by the Civic the first having been David Hickey, League, which announced today whose death was officially reported bureau of political information. McNulty was a private in the

The telegram from Adjutant-General McCain was sent to McNulty's brother, W. H. McNulty, of 3917 North Ninth street. It read: "Deeply regret to inform you that Private Edward McNulty, of the executive committee, who to- H. Couch's home was in Stuart, Io. day announced the League's retirely reported as killed in action on ment, were Ernest N. Birge, Dr. M. Louis last October, Couch perform the country's service. Philip is a bugler at Jefferson Barracks and

Patrick is a yeoman on the United Wulfing. Father Tells of Dream About Son The league was organized on the McNulty's father, when informed of his soldier son's death on the model of an organization of the leaf in the wind. same name in Chicago. Walter L. On his way East he made two Fisher of Chicago, who was later loops over the business district, battlefield, told his family of a dream he had last Saturday. He is em-

nelper in the Terminal Railroad the organization here. Bridgeton in St. Louis County. There ther information the league might when he was about to depart from

# **AVIATOR WHO WAS** IN LIBERTY FLIGHT

Fatally Hurt in Fall at Lake Charles, La.

William H. Couch, reeently civilian instructor of United States Army aviators at Scott Field, near Belleville, is dead at Lake Charles, La., a dispatch announced today, as the result of injuries which he suffered in an accident at Gerstner Field last Friday afternoon

Couch was the first man who made qualifications of candidates for local formed the most thrilling feats in the exist. The work which it has done Field flights he reached an altitude of 11,300, more than two miles.

that it would establish a special from Scott Field who has been killed The withdrawal of the Municipal flying field. The first was T. Carl lie Utilities Hooke that it will accept Voters' League follows the tempor- Jones, who was killed by a fall there

States Army.

The constitution of the Municipal Voters' League provided that no candidate for office should become candidate for office should become his death Saturday. His body has candidate for office should become his death Saturday. His body has been representing the St. Louis has been representing the St. Louis when it is in the Probate Court, and then completed.

Eugene Sweeney, a promoter who filed a motion, on behalf of Bomar's will do not completed.

Eugene Sweeney, a promoter who filed a motion, on behalf of Bomar's will be a motion, on behalf of or remain a member of the League's been sent to his brother, Albert executive committee. The members Couch of Des Moines, lo. William In his spectacular flight over St

A. Bliss, T. F. Child, Flint Garrison, several 90-degree banks, over the Lewis Gustafson, Lewis S. Gaslam, neighborhood of Union Station. In George J. Kendall, George S. Levis, this "stunt" the wings of the ma-Albert D. Nortoni, Ed Steele, B. A. chine are perpendicular. He followed Wood, Wirt Wright and J. M. this with a tall spin, the most den-

Secretary of the Interior, established the organization here. which were viewed by thousands of persons on windows and roofs. While Its method was to ask from all still over the downtown district, he "Last Saturday," he said, "I candidates a statement of their recdered that Edward was back with me on the farm we used to own at considered in the light of any furback."

"Last Saturday," he said, "I candidates a statement of their recdered in the light of the machine perpendicular.

was no suggestion of death in the obtain, and the league then made up dates were suitable, and in such dream but I took it as an indication a list comprising the candidates cases recommended both.

I would receive news from him or whom it considered best qualified. The league's Executive Commitabout him. I had never dreamed of for each office. It frequently oc- tee, in the statement issued today curred that a candidate who was says its files and assets are to be

AMSTERDAM, March 5 (By A. Private McNulty was not a boast-P.).—Flags are flying everywhere in ful soldier or a seeker after notoriety, many election would fail of recom-says the Civic League, with its su-

# TWO FT. SILL AVIATORS KILLED

Sasoline Tank Blows Up When Lieu-tenants Are Making Flight and Machine Drops. LAWTON, Ok., March 4 (By A

Sill, were killed yesterday afternoon, 10 miles north of the aviation field, when the gasoline tank on their air-plane exploded and the machine crashed to earth from a great height.
Officers did not miss Paul and Whitney until 6 p. m., when ma-chines were checked in for the day. said apparently nothing was wrong with the airplane up to the moment of the accident. Suddenly a loud report was heard by persons the fliers, and pieces of the machine were seen flying in all directions. The were seen flying in all directions. The main part of the plane, with its two occupants, then went into a nose dive, striking the ground with such force that it was demolished.

Bomar was an attorney of Fort Worth, Tex., who died last November. His estate in St. Louis consisted of a claim for \$23,000, as attorney's force that it was demolished.

# ST. LOUIS AND ILLINOIS LINE

ary removal from St. Louis of Luther

Ely Smith, who was considered its moving spirit, and who is now a captain of the artillery in the United States Army.

Copy of Will Filed.

A Fort Worth lawyer, representing on the East Side and to use the much he lost control and was dashed to States Army.

Municipal Bridge Commission, to which he applied for a permit to use the bridge, that his road has a franchise in East St. Louis, and that as soon as the city installed feed and trolley wires on the upper deck of the free bridge, cars would be operated. The bridge track have have work done by the Bowes of the court had given Slater the advantage of the work done by the Bowes of the court had given Slater the advantage of the court had given Slater the court had giv ated. The bridge tracks have been, work done by the Bomar family

gerous of aviation feats, in which Illinois Railway has accepted re-

Quinine That Does Not Affect Head.
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE the claim. (Tablets) can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 30c.—ADV.

Chemical Works Robbed.

Dios Chemical Co., 3954 West Pine boulevard, and hauled away two barrels containing 69 gallons of a dering Judge Dyer to permit him to fluid extract, made under a secret enter his appearance as administermula and valued at \$425, and 10 trator. The Supreme Court, by overfive-gallon demijohns of grain alco-hol valued at \$230. ruling Slater's appeal, leaves widow as administratrix.

## BY EXPLOSION AND FALL JUDGE DYER'S RULING IN BOMAR CASE IS UPHELD

P.).—Flight Lieuts. Paul and Whitney, from the aerial school at Fort Supreme Court's Action Ousts Slater as Administrator of

> Douglas W. Robert, an attorney, received a telegram from Washing-ton today, informing him that the United States Supreme Court had upheld the action of District Judge Dyer of St. Louis, in overruling the appointment of Public Administrator Slater as administrator of the David Bomar estate, in custody of the clerk of the Federal Court here. Bomar was an attorney of Fort

T. LOUIS AND ILLINOIS LINE

AGREES TO USE FREE BRIDGE

cepts Terms of City's Permit and
Promises to Give Bond for
Extensions.

The St. Louis & Illinois Petters.

Promises to Give Bond for

Extensions.

The St. Louis & Illinois Railway, through its attorneys, Bishop & Cobbs, has notified Director of Public Utilities Hooke that it will accept the company of the c

ated. The bridge tracks have been laid.

The permit which the St. Louis & Illinois Railway has accepted requires the company to extend its lines into the commercial district of East St. Louis and to use the St. Louis loop when built.

Ontains That Poer Not Active Head. He granted the widow the right to come into court as the sole owner of

Judge's Statement.
"I am not going to let any Public
Administrator get a rakeoft/m-this court when there is no necessity for such administration." Judge Dyer administration," Judge Dyer said at that time.



Men, Here Is a Proposition Well Worth Looking Into--and It Is Just for One Day AN EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS TOMORROW

The above illustration tells the story in a few words. Our clothing buyer delivered a master stroke when he secured these Suits, especially now these times of high costs of

These are new Spring garments made in the latest Spring style with slash pockets, moon pockets, two-button sack coats and double-breasted style-in every way smart, up-to-date clothes. Stylish materials in stripes and mixtures-Spring fabrics. Sizes 32 to 42. And, remember, this offer is for one day only, \$19.45.







# New Cold Treatment

ommend increases in the assessment of the city of St. Louis and the counties whose Assessors have not followed remedies—Camphor, Turpentine and Menthol—with certain volatile such as Eucalyptus, Thyme, Cubebs and Juniper, so that when applied externally the body heat would vaporize these ingredients. These vapors, Inhaled all night long, carry the medication with each breath direct to the hir passages and lungs. Today this wapor treatment—Vick's VapoRubis almost universally used throughout the South in preference to internal dosing, and to those in the North VapoRub is almost as good as a trip to the Southern pines in Winter. All St. Louis druggists have VapoRub, Carry out his plan of calling a special session of the Legislature to lower the tax rate.

tion for the State will show an increase of 100 per cent or more.

This increase is in large part the result of the movement, insugurated by the State Tax Commission, for establishment of a 100 per cent value.

Accountant Accused of Selling a Diagonal condition he careful what you

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

is expected that their return for this year will be nearly \$80,000,000.

From Southern Pines When all the counties have made their returns, the Tax Commission will make its report to the State Board of Equalization, and will rec-Fifteen years ago in a little North of the city of St. Louis and the coun-

37% More For Your

Get the Genuine

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

This increase is in any other continues. It is result of the movement, inangurated by the State Tax Commission, for establishment of a 190 per cent valuation basis throughout the State. The law requires that property to appraised by Assessors on a 190 per cent valuation, but this requirement that seems the absist of valuation has been disregarded in past years, and the basis of valuation has been disregarded in past years, and the hasts of valuation has been disregarded in past years, and the hasts of valuation has been disregarded in past years, and the hasts of valuation has personal property, for the 198 counties and the city, last year's total counties and the city and the police that he was brought be a personal propert



SLIPCOVER CO. 202 North 9th Street

# CASCARA QUININE MAIN UPHOLSTERY &

# must soon be vacated.

Their present store at 409 N. SIXTH STREET (between Locust and St. Charles)

S. RUBY JEWELRY WILL MOVE

Not a dollar's worth of present stock will be moved to the new location (to be announced shortly).

\$150,000 Worth of Dependable Jewelry Will Be Sold at Public AUCTION

Beginning Wednesday Morning at 11 O'Clock

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GOLD JEWELRY

**SILVERWARE NOVELTY JEWELRY** 

of Every Conceivable Character and Description

Established in 1882, the S. Ruby Jewelry Company has won an eminent position among the retail institutions of this city. Their reputation for Quality, Dependability and Value is second to none. This auction presents therefore the most notable saving opportunity of the decade.

© S. RUBY'S are NOT going out of business, merely MOVING to new quarters. Rest assured that this AUCTION will be conducted in a way to enhance their reputation. Their usual guarantee of satisfaction will be part and parcel of each transaction.

Come One, Come All

WEDNESDAY at 11 O'Clock

And thereafter, beginning at 11 o'clock each morning, until further notice.

CHAS E. MANOR ) Salesmen L. H. DODD

in Charge

409 N. SIXTH STREET

Free

Valuable Each day a valuable souvenir will be given away. You may be the holder Present of the lucky number. You don't have to purchase anything to be eligible for the gift.

Dresses in Lot 2 Are



# Gorland's

# NEW DRESSES

In a Wednesday Sale:

In 3 lots, and each lot is priced way below actual value, and comes through a special underprice purchase of several hundred new Dresses from an over-

Values Range Up to \$35.00

Dresses in Lot 1 Are



Dresses in Lot 3 Are

These are worth up to \$35.00 Serge Dresses, Taffeta, Jersey,

Crepe de Chine, Georgette. Dresses for all daytime occasions, street, afternoon, calling, restaurant, matinee and business. Dark and light shades, combinations, etc. Trimmings of embroidery, braiding, stitching, buttons. New tunic and vestee effects. Models for all types, styles that are youthful and individual. Sale Wednesday, third floor.

=409-11-13 Broadway=



U. S. Food Administration Requests

One Wheatless Meal Each Day Order Loyalty Bread of Your Groce EVERY Day

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French Bakery. Sarah St. and Cook As "Cleanest Bakeries in the World." U. S. Food Administration License No. B 21267

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No Trouble to Remove Superfluous Hair

### CATARRH

Quickly Ended by a Pleasant, Germ-Killing Antiseptic

The little Hyomei inhaler is made of hard rubber and can easily be carried in pocket or purse. It will last a lifetime, linto this inhaler you nour a few drops of maxical Hyomei.

This is absorbed by the antiseptic gause within and now you are ready to breathe within and now you are ready to breathe it in over the germ-infested membrane

breathe.

It is guaranteed to banish catarrh, brenchitis, sore throat, croun, courts and colds or money back. It cleans out a stuffed-up head in two minutes. Sold, by Wolff. Wilson Drux Co. and druxxists everywhere.

Complete outfit including inhaler and case bettle of Hyorsi casts but little, while extra bottles, if afterward needed, may be obtained of any druxxist.—ADV.

Watch Your Wrinkles Vanish in Ten Minutes

Is your face ageing, worn, wrinkled or flabby? Try this harmless and interesting experiment: Mix a teaspoonful of powdered tarkroot with a teaspoonful of water and smooth this soothing, creamy lotten over your face. Then go to the mirror, and prepare for the surprise of your life. In the next few minutes wrinkles, crowsfeet, age-lines, asgeness, etc., actually disappear from your face like magic—before your very eyes! It will positively astound you. It is most startling to bahold yourself, so suddenly rejuvenated. Even in very aged faces a tremendous change is immediately produced.



Io The Front Men Have Gone-

within and now you are ready to breathed it in over the germ-infested membranes where it will speedily begin its work of killing catarrhal germs. Hyoffiel is made of Australian eucalyptol combined with other antiseptics and is very pleasant to breathe.

The property of the woman who is capable, active, youthful—for the woman who clocks the part. Gray, breather, the property of the woman who looks the part. Gray, breather, the property of the woman who is capable, active, youthful—for the woman who is capable, active, youthful —for the woman who is capable, youthful —for the wom appearance of age is passed by. Unfair? yes, but a condition which must be met.

Thousands of women have found



Cuticura Soap -is Ideal forthe Complexion



COUGHS AN

Dr. King's New Di effective in checking to of an oncoming cold or ens congested chest, as tight-packed phlegm. young and old as a for and enemy of new and colds and kindre it today.

Always Lead to B Serious sickness street the Stomach and I corrective and pre-King's New Life Pilli Constipation, keep Li in condition. No estill 25c.—ADV.

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### COUGHS AND COLDS BAND, DANGING AND SPEECHES QUICKLY RELIEVED

Dr. King's New Discovery sold since Grant was President at fifty cents.

That was fifty years ago. In all the years since millions of colds have been checked by it, coughs relieved, grippe vanquished, croupy children eased.

Dr. King's New Discovery is very effective in checking the development of an oncoming cold or the advance of

s neglected one.
It soothes the tortured throat, loos ens congested chest, and dissipates the tight-packed phlegm. Standard for young and old as a faithful remedy for and enemy of new and old coughs and colds and kindred attacks. Try it today.

Always Lead to Better Health Serious sickness start in disorders of the Stomach and Liver. The best ef the Stomach and Liver. The best corrective and preventive is Dr. King's New Life Pills. They prevent Constipation, keep Liver and Bowels in condition. No change in price, still 25c.—ADV.

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Program at Collseum March 13 Will Include Film, "The Man With-out a Country."

A program, including a speech by Mayor Kiel and a cabaret perform-ance has been arranged for the ball to be given at the Collseum Wednesday night, March 13, by the News-

tor Kinney and Selden P. Spencer. The film, "The Man Without a Coun-try," will be exhibited. The news-boys' chorus, with 250 voices, will sing patriotic airs; then the cabaret will begin, and dancing will conclude the program. There has been a large advance sale of tickets.

The officers of the club are: Presi-David Taubenson; chairman of the boys' Club. The purpose is to raise money to establish commodious club Sixth street, are inadequate. It is dequarters. A 36-piece band has been sired to establish reading rooms and engaged. Soft drinks will be sold.
Other speakers will be State Sena. headquarters.



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Aspirin has been made in the United States for more than ten years. Protect yourself-be sure that you get Bayer Tablets of Aspirin-every package and every tablet is invariably marked with

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# Just Remember-Prices Are LOWER at Irwin's!



You will understand why Irwin's new Suits are so attractive to women when you see these delightful Suits at LOWER Prices:

# **SUITS** \$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00

Serges, tweeds, gabardines, poplins, tricotines, checks and mixtures; in tailored, semi-tailored and dress styles.

Popular priced and stylish Spring Coats. Not by any means the kind of Coats usually sold at these prices:

COATS \$12.75 \$17.50

\$25.00

Smart, practical and distinctive; for street, motoring and general wear; many different styles; all popular shades and fabrics.



French Voiles, Striped Dimities, Batiste, Crepe de Chine and Tub Silk



WAISTS \$1.75

THINK OF IT!

Our New York buyer secured these Waists at a price almost unbelievably low. These Waists show in a most convincing way that our prices are LOWER.

acob Frank Fails to Get Goods Held in Court When Theft Claim Was Settled.

If Jacob Frank, tailor, of 1504 South Broadway, is ever robbed again, he will not let the insurance company settle with him until the case has been disposed of in the he settled prematurely, in the expectation of recovering part of goods which he had identified in the hands of the police, and then the case was dismissed and Frank was out

The \$147.99 worth of cloth which Frank claimed was stolen from him Aug. 19, 1916, was found in the tailor shop of Sam Weisman at 1312 Olive street on Sept. 16, 1916. In all \$300 worth of cloth alleged to have been stolen was found. The rest was identified by Sam Singer and William and Charles Hehman. Singer marks and tags in his own handwriting. Frank identified the cloth he claimed as his by comparing it with the samples from which he had ordered the goods.
Goods Found After Search.

When the three tailors were obbed they suspected that Weisman vas receiving stolen goods. His shop was searched early in the evening of Sept. 16 and no stolen goods found. After midnight, the same night, policemen discovered Weisman and his brother, Michael, busily opening bundles of goods in the store. Another search was made and goods claimed by the three tailors was found.

Weisman, who is a professional bondsman and Democratic politician was charged with receiving \$300 worth of stolen property.

which showed that he had been robbed of \$800.41 worth of cloth. He filed a claim for that amount with his insurance company. But after he inspected the cloth Weisman's and claimed \$147.99 worth of it as his, he deducted that amount from his claim and the insurance company settled on that

Weisman Still Has Goods

Thomas B. Harvey was circuit He told Frank to leave the cloth with the authorities posed of. The case was continued several times and Lawrence D. Mc-Daniel became Circuit Attorney When the case was called on Feb. 18 McDaniel entered a nolle pros on the evidence to convict.

The effect of the dismissal of the case has been to leave Weisman in possession of the \$300 worth of cloth, \$147.99 worth of which was claimed by Frank, and it was carted back to Weisman's shop. So Frank mourns the \$147.99 worth of cloth which he lost and the \$147.99 which he might have obtained for it fron the insurance company. At the time the charges agains

Weisman were dismissed, Circuit At-torney McDaniel told reporters that the State's case was not very strong and he was convinced that a convic Davis concurred in this opinion, he said, when he exhibited to him a 10 page letter from Andrew Maroney fense in which he claimed to be able to produce tailors to testify to selling Weisman goods alleged to have been received by him as stolen property.

### **WOMAN SAYS MAN STABBED HER**

At Hospital in Critical Condition While Police Hunt Another Woman Miss Lulu Cameron, 23 years old, a waitress, who told the police that she lived at 2824 Locust street, a vacant store, was found at Thirteenth and Olive streets at 12:30 o'clock this morning suffering from a severe stab wound in the abdomen. She was being supported by William Finnegan, 23 years old, of 901 Morgan street, and Miss Dollie Reese, 20, of 923 North Compton avenue, was car-

Miss Cameron said she had been stabbed by a man whose name she refused to give. Finnegan and Miss Reese claimed not to know anything about the affair. They said they found Miss Cameron after she had been wounded. They were held as witnesses. The police are seeking a woman with whom Miss Cameron is said to have quarreled at Eleventh and Pine streets. Miss Cameron is at the city hospital in a critical con

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PROMOTER GETS TWO YEARS

Donald D. Fitzgerald Pleads Guilty to Using Mails to Defraud. Donald D. Fitzgerald, former pres ident of a brokerage company with quarters in the Boatmen's Bank

Building and promoter of the Min-eral Farm Mining Co. of Idaho, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court here yesterday on a charge of using the mails to defraud and was sentenced to serve two years in the Leavenworth Peniten tiary. He was arrested in Chicago early in November after a complaint had been made against him by Miss

Catherine Lester of 4004A North Newstead avenue, a public school teacher, who had invested \$3340 in his company and had failed to receive promised dividends.

New or rebuilt machinery-See



Annual Sale of Infants' and Children's

# Sample Hats, Caps and Bonnets

THIS is the sale that is usually held the early part of February. The shipments this year have been delayed, but the sale is nevertheless welcome. It is the original Headwear Sale that has made such a decided hit for fifteen consecutive years, and all those who have children to outfit look for this occasion with great anticipation.

We offer in this sale a collection of more than 3000 Hats, Caps and Bonnets of every description. There are hundreds of styles in both Bonnets and Children's Trimmed Hats. They are made up of so many different materials, in so many different ways, that we cannot begin to enumerate them, and in every instance you will secure an extraordinary value. They are arranged in groups at the following prices:

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Hugh Van Zandt, 45 years old, of a freight elevator.

The negro escaped. Robert E. Con 125 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, who was stabbed twice by a negro way, manager of Armour & Co., has offered a reward for the arrest of Smith. Van Zandt is survived by his plant of Armour & Co. about a widow and two children.

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### MAN STABBED BY NEGRO DIES week ago, died today at St. Mary's Hospital. Witnesses said Van Zandt was stabbed by Ed Smith when, in accordance to company rules, he re-fused to allow the latter to ride on BENEFIT OF WAR WORK

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HE North Side headquarters of the American Fund for French Wounded will be the eneficiary of a card party given this fternoon by Miss Ellanore Scott, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wiggins of 23 Portland place.

This headquarters has recently seen opened at 2904 North Vande-**Mothers Know That** venter avenue and Miss Scott is the chairman. Mrs. Edward A. Limberg, Mrs. William Stuart Culbertson and Miss Elise Boeckeler have charge of the classes in surgical dressings, which are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday after

The object of the card party this afternoon is to raise money for the purchase of materials for the dressings and other hospital supplies which are made by the classes. Among those who had tables were Mmes. A. Jackson Lindsay, Leo de Smet Carton, Arthur Hiemenz, Orion place next Saturday in Christ Willis, Harold Simpkins and Wil-Church, Bronxville. Miss Reierson liam D. Crowell. Misses Jane Wight.
Georgette Madill, May Foster, Jane years ago, when the family removed Shapleigh and Elise Boeckeler.

### Social Items

Mrs. William D. Crowell of the Bellevue apartments has returned graduate of Harvard and was in Amfrom a visit of several weeks in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. George F. Tittmann of Kirkwood and Mrs. George O. Carpenter
Jr. of 6375 Waterman avenue, deand August C. Hilmer will be celeparted yesterday for New Orleans to brated tomorrow at the home of

The engagement of Miss Lucile Grant has many friends in St. Louis, Reierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. as she has been attending Washing-Charles Larkin Reierson of Bronx- ton University. After a honeymoor ville, N. Y., and Lieut. William trip through the South the couple Pickman Fay; son of Mrs. George will be at home after March 30 at Barr McCutcheon of New York by a 4161 Shaw avenue. former marriage, has been an-nounced. The wedding will take

by her son, Ralph Renick of 4168 McPherson avenue, departed Sunday for a month's stay at Miheski Lodge. recuperate from an illness of several

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess Brun-ner celebrated Mr. Brunner's fiftieth birthday at their home, 6008 Clemens avenue, last night with a dinner dance. The guests were Messrs and Mmes. H. C. Nichols and H H Seidell of Kirkwood William Wagner, George W. Dekker, F. L. Osborne, Justin Brewer, H. C. Clark, F. E. Chase, A. J. Mooney, Clarence Henry, C. M. Simcoke and J. B. Grant, Prof. Hall, P. F. Berdanier, Mrs. Robert Learmont, Mrs. White. Misses Orissa White and Ida Learmont and Fred Barrett.

Miss Lillian Doty and William F. Miller were married yesterday aft-ernoon at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. William Robter. Miss Marie Doty, was the maid of honor, and Kenneth Doty, her brother, was best man. A supper for the wedding party and a few in-timate friends followed at the residence of the bride. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Lambert of Benton, Mo., but has been residing in St. Louis. Mr. Miller is formerly of New York City, but the couple will make their home here at 4123 McPherson avenue. In a few days they will depart for an extended trip through the East and

# WHY "FOLLIES" ARE FOOLISH

They Let Her Go and Now She is ing Opposition to "Ziegy" in Vaudeville.

featured on the bill which opened at the Orpheum last night, enhances the reputation which she made as one of the leading dancers of the Follies. The scenic investiture of her act is beautiful and she is ably assisted by Frank Hurst, who has a musical comedy voice, and Ted Do-ner, who has rhythmically comical legs. Miss Cavanagh's best solo offerings are a Spanish and an Indian

Edwin Arden, also a former Louisan, appears in a new one-act sketch designed to show the danger of permitting spies within our gates to go unmolested. It is a thrilling playlet, in which the Secret Service, of course, wins in the end and puts handcuffs on the bungling plotters. The sprightly Misses Lightner and Newton Alexander, with their grotesque facial contortions and Southern songs, are back agam. Familiar figures also are George Rockwell and Al Wood, the two "nutty" comedians. Rockwell is one of the best "patterers" on the stage. Frank
Burt, Ed Johnston and company put
on a colorful, semi-musical and
wholly diverting act. Other funmakers are Joe Towle, the "sleepy piano mover," and Joe Jackson, pantomimic tramp. The travel weekly shows pictures of French artillery

in action and scenes in Lapland. Five Killed in Train Collision LEWISTOWN, Mont., March 5 (By rain near Shawmut.

WOMAN WHO DIRECTS CLASSES IN WAR WORK



MRS. EDWARD A. LIMBERG.
-Photo by Murill

Mary Institute and made her debut here four years ago. Since her removal to Bronxville, she has on several occasions been the guest of Miss Josephine Ball, whose wedding to Lieut. Robert Lafean was celebrated in York, Pa., on Saturday, and was bulance Service in 1915 and 1916 but is now attached to the 304th

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grant of Sparta, Ill. Miss

Among the St. Louisans at Miami Fla., are Mrs. Elizabeth Maltbie of 4262 Washington boulevard and Mrs. F. B. York and her daughter, Miss Frances York, of 5214 Washington avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Renick, accompanied

# MISS CAVANAUGH SHOWS

Lucille Cavanagh, a St. Louis girl.

A. P.).—Five men were killed and several injured on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, when a freight train collided with a work

CINCINNATI

The police have been requested to search for Mamie Lang, 16 years old, a Central High School students old, a Central High School student, who

has been missing from her home 5736 Lillian avenue, since Feb. 25. Her mother, Mrs. Lillian Lang, requested the search.

Noonday sermons will be preached at the old Cathedral, on Walnut near Second street, every day this week by the Rev. Michael J. O'Con
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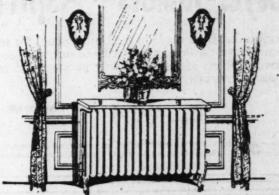
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aum, 1515 South Broadway, was stolen from in front of last night, was found later against a telephone pole at street and Chouteau avenue. damaged considerably, other automobiles reported last night belonged to Frank an, 3413 Laclede avenue, ord Rutledge, Webster

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at Magistral, Durango, killed Kansas City Contributes \$2500 the previous day's waste, sour fer Fine Buildings There.

> of a machine gun company in the leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, and Capt. Atwell T. Lincoln, regimental adjutant, both St. Louisans. have come to St. Louis to begin a campaign for a fund to be used in the erection of a \$25,000 Missouri building at the camp. Capt. Davis is chairman of the Building Finance Committee. John A. Lewis, cashier of National Bank of Commerce, will act as treasurer.

or profession.

Capt. Davis pointed out to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, as he did in a letter published on the editorial

Men and women with sallow skins, page of the Post-Dispatch yesterday, that Kansas and Nebraska have handsome buildings at Camp Funston, while Missouri has not even a content place for the regimental officers to meet in daily conference, and nothing whatever in the way of phated hot water drinking and are asa room or building where officers sured of very pronounced results in may meet socially in their few hours one or two weeks. off duty to become better acquaint-ed; no place where the men may re-

men of the 353d Kansas Infantry. organs. We must always consider The Nebraska building is not so large that internal sanitation is vastly more as that for Kansas, but is a fine important than outside cleanliness, bestructure. It was erected for the cause the skin pores do not absorb im-314th Ammunition Train.

The fund for a Missouri building has a start of \$2500, raised in one day by a committee in Kansas City recently, although Kansas City has only a few officers in the 354th Infantry. The regiment otherwise is made up of men from St. Louis and 22 counties in Northeastern Missouri. Several hundred of the men, probably about 600, are from St. Louis. Any further drafts of Missouri men for the National Army which go to Camp Funston will also be from St. Louis and the same northeastern counties, and the building to be erected will be passed along to them by the first occupants.

"Visitors are permitted at regimental buildings every Saturday and Sunday," Capt. Davis explained, "while general visiting in the camp is allowed only on the first Saturday of each month.

This means that the men of the Kansas and Nebraska regiments can have visitors on at least eight days, of every month, while the Missourians can be visited only once each month, and then have no place to properly receive those who come to see them. Last Saturday, general visiting day for March, about a dozen groups of women came to the camp relatives and friends in m machine gun company. The men

were obliged to entertain them on the street; they had no other place. "Recently when the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra came to Camp Funston it was necessary to obtain the use of the Kansas building for its concert. There was no other

place it could have been given. "Missouri has more men at Camp Funston than any other State, and we feel sure that the generous people of St. Louis and of the State will contribute liberally when they know our purposes and understand the need not only of us who are at Camp Funston now but also of those who will come there after us."

F. N. JUDSON DECLARES STATE INCOME TAX LAW IS VALID

Attorney Frederick N. Judson. who has agreed to aid Attorney-General McAllister and City Counselor Daues in defending the State against the income tax test case filed recently by the Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., visited the City Hall and conferred with Daues today. His decision to enter the case followed a conference with Gov. Gardner yesterday, at which it was agreed that everything possible should be done to expedite the case so as to obtain an early ruling by the State Supreme

In a statement given to a Post-Dispatch reporter Judson said:
"I am clearly of the opinion, and have so advised Gov. Gardner, that the state income tax law is valid. Income tax has been declared by the Missouri Supreme Court as a meas-ure which the Legislature has power to enact. The court has held that arch income tax is not property tax, although it is a direct tax when lev-ied on the income from property within the meaning of the United

States Constitution.
"Section 32 of the Missouri act clearly illustrates an attempt to avod, as far as practicable, double taxation and in this Missouri has followed the example of other states which have adopted income tax laws. There are 12 such states and some of them have substantially the same constitutional provisions as Missouri has. "As to the deduction allowed by section 32 being limited to the State tax paid on property, that is reasonable, as the income tax goes

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best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system -Kansas and Nebraska Have mentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombusti-Capt. Manton Davis, commander ble material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day

act as treasurer.

The present plan is to appoint a considerable number of committees of business and professional men to solicit contributions to the fund, each in its particular line of business or profession.

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ceive the women of their families when hey come to visit them.

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AND UP

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## BRITAIN USES ONLY MEN 21 TO 35 IN FRONT LINE'

Canadian Medical Officer Here, in Speech, Says Younger Men Break Down Under Strain.

Capt. G. M. Hanna of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, who has spent three years with the Canadian troops in France, returning recently to assume charge of the examination of recruits at the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission, 302 North Sixth street, today, in an address before the Jovian League, at the Annex Hotel, described the methods employed developing the health of men along

None but physically perfect sol diers are now allowed in the front trenches by the British. he declared, and those who succeed in getting there are between the ages of 21 and 35. Soldiers under 21 and over 35 break down too easily under the strain of arduous trench life, the younger men succumbing to shock and nervousness, while the older men fall easy victims to rheumatism, lumbago and kindred ailments.

Weekly Examination Army Rule. Under the rigid rules of the army medical corps, the captain said, every man in the army is examined physically every week, the only exception being in the trenches, where the necessity of maintaining constant vigil under fire makes impossible general medical examination. However, even in the trenches the doctors never relax their fight against breakdowns and disease and for this purpose a doctor, stationed in a dugout, is provided for each 1000

Until the draft law was passed in Canada medical corps men with the field forces were overworked weeding out the unfit. The volunteer of men below the standard and the private practioners in Canada, unconditions, passed most of them. Under this system each man under went about 30 medical examinations between the time of his enlistment and his entrance into the trenches.

Hospitals Raided Often, He Says. The present Canadian draft regulations have remedied much of this. he said, by sending into the army a greater variety of men who can be loctors at home.

German airplane attacks on Brit-ish hospitals have occurred almost nightly since last August, Capt. Han-na said, and the Red Cross is no longer used to protect them from bombardment, because it has been found that the former distinguishing hospital mark only attracts the planes. At present camouflage is being used as a means of safeguarding hospitals from bombs and shells.

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Despite these dangers the British knowing the value of giving quick assistance to the wounded, have pushed their hospitals up close to the fighting lines. Evacuation hospitals in many instances, are only three

Statistics prepared by the British Medical Corps, Capt. Hanna said, show that every wounded man, no matter how serious the wound, has before he leaves the trenches for the field ambulance. In the latter place, about one mile behind the line, his wounds are cleaned and redressed, advancing his chances of recovery to 97 per cent. If he succeeds in reaching the evacuation hospital his re-

men are received, tagged to show the nature of operation required, sent to a bathroom and prepared for the operation and then operated upon within about 15 minutes of their arrival. Afterwards they are placed in clean beds to be forwarded to a base hospital. The base hospitals are from 15 to 25 miles behind the trenches.

CRACKS MEN DIDN'T FINISH JOB

Safe in Oil Filling Station Found Soaped for Explosion

Cracksmen who had started to work on a safe in the office of a Pierce oil filling station, Clayton and Skinker roads, last night, were apparently frightened, for they depart-

ed with the job unfinished. A policeman who noticed that a staple had been wrenched off the front door entered and found the cracks in the safe soaped. A bundle of rags to muffle the explosion was on the floor. A desk had been "jim mied" open, but nothing taken.
Two Standard Oil filling stations

on South Grand avenue were robbed

Sunday night of \$276.

S. Ruby Jewelry Co. to Move to Carleton Building.

Carleton Building.

The S. Ruby Jewelry Co., 409 North Sixth street, will remove about May I to new quarters on the fourth floor of the Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive streets. The company, which has been in business for 36 years, has announced that it does not intend to take a dollar's worth of its present stock of diamonds, watches, cut glass, clocks, umbrellas, silverware and novelties, to the new location. The value of the stock is estimated at \$150,000.

In order to dispose of the stock

mated at \$150,000.

In order to dispose of the stock quickly, daily auction sales will be held, beginning at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Each person attending the auction will receive a card, and a spuvenir will be given daily to the man or woman holding a certain number. a certain number.

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BAILEY—Entered into rest on Monday, March 4, 1918, at 9:36 a. m. Marcia J. Bailey (nee Wittum), beloved wife of James T. Bailey, beloved mother of Clarence S., Ione C., Mary A., Charles C. and Edward W. Bailey, aged 70 years.

Funeral from residence, 3143 North Thirteenth street, Wednesday, March 6, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Motor.

Edwardsville and Sparta (III.) papers please copy. (c)
BERNARD—On Saturday, March 2, 1918, at 11:15 a. m., Charles F. Bernard, dear father of William and Edna Bernard, dear father of William and Edna Bernard, dear father of William and John Bernard, brother of William and John Bernard, and our brother-in-law and uncle, aged 47 years.

Funeral from residence, 2820 South Ninth street, Tuesday, March 5, at 9:30 a. m., to Missouri Crematory, Motor.

BIBB—Entered into rest on Monday, March 4, 1918, at 1:10 a. m. Mrs.

PLEW—On Monday, March 5:30 p. m., Annie Plew (ne beloved wife of Herman Pumother of Wilburt, dear siste othy Fahey and Mrs. Christ Suss

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4, 1918, at 9:30 p. m., Barerger, beloved bushand Eichelberger (nee Marshalt ther of Officers John D. A. Eichelberger, William, Sylvester, Albert F., Gerchelberger, William, State of Katherine and Marie Ries and 62 years 6 months 15 da. Funeral from family resident Minesota avenue, on Thums, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Church, thence to Mount Oltery. Relatives and friend Forethelm Er.—Fannie M. Chelmer, wife of Julius P. and daughter of Lena Mayer's chapul day, March 6. at 2:30 p. m. New Orleans (La.) and (Tex.) papers please copy. HEILE—Entered into rest. long illness, on Tuesday, 1918, at 4 a. m., Oscar Hell South Broadway, beloved in Amelia Heile (nee Maueri father of Marie Seelig, and grandfather, in his sixty-nin Funeral Thursday, March a. m., from Witt. Broa. cs. South Jefferson avenue, to South Jefferson avenue, to south Jefferson avenue, to and Paul's Church, thence day, March 2, 1918, after

9:30 a. m., to Missouri Crematory.
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BIBB—Entered into rest on Monday,
March 4, 1918, at 1:10 a. m., Mrs.
Sarah Clark Bibb, beloved wife of
George M. Bibb, dear mother of
George Pfeiffer, Beulah Gibson, Clyde
Naunheim, Leslie Gus Morrison and
Guy Bibb, foster-mother of Harry W.
Fuller and our dear grandmother and
mother-in-law, in her 68th year.
Funeral Wednesday, March 6, at 3
p. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Naunheim, 5350 Goodfellow place, to Bethania Cemetery.
Friends invited. Motor.
Owensboro (Ky.) papers copy. (c2)
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MRT-Entered into rest Mon-March 4, 1918, August Rischert, husband of the late Louisa t (nee Boaz), beloved father Barbara Stanberg, Mrs. Ida hi, Mrs. Clara Schwab, Frank, Hebry, Bertha, Dorothy and Rischert, and our dear grand-great-grandfather and father-at the age of 81 years. The Wednesday, March 6, at 2 from family residence, 1722 wenue, to New St. Marcus Tr. Private. Motor. (C) Frivate. Motor. (c)

Muddenly on Monday,
4, 1918, at 6 p. m., Roy Wilssier, dear son of Jacob and
desler and our dear brother.
al from residence, 2115 Edrenue, Wellston, Mo., Wednessreh 6, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla
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dis aged 60 years, beloved husof Anna K. Steis (nee Hara),
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MA Russell avenue, on Thursday,

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meh, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's

PREERBERG—Entered into rest at Factaff, Ariz, on Saturday, March ili, at 2 a. m., Harry J. Timmer-to, dear beloved husband of Helen merberg (nee Berdel), dear fage of Harold and Arthur Timmer-to, dear son of Charles H. and merberg, dear brother of clyn, Charles, Leo, Anthony and offer Timmerberg, and dear son-law in his thirty-second year. Dee notice of funeral from Kriegsmuer's chapel will be given. (c) THERCH—Entered into rest on londay, March 4, 1918, Sarah Upurch, dear mother of Mrs. Ralph McClure and only sister of Mrs. orge 8. Upstone, in her seventy-types.

Funeral services from family resistence, 187 South Elm ayenue, Webuff Greves, Mo., Wednesday, March 187 are internet Racine. Wis. r Greves, Mo., Wednesday, Mat 3 p. m. Interment Racine,

Entered into rest on Monday, March 4, 1918, at 4:45 a. m., Cather Vohs (nee Sunder), beloved mothof George Vohs, Mrs. Anna Michwerth (nee Vohs) and Mrs. Mary miling (nee Vohs), mother-in-law, andmother and great-grandmother, ter a lingering illness, at the age of years. years.
Thursday, March 7, at 8:30
m, from family residence, 1437
mon street, to St. Libbrius' Church,
snee to Calvary Cemetery. Rela-

pund—Entered into rest on Sun-th March 3, 1918, at Westville. Henry Young, dear beloved son William C. and Augusta Young se Klein, dear brother of Fred do Otto Young and Mrs. Elsie C. reitmeyer, dear brother-in-law and sie in his thirty-second year. satineyer, dear brother-listaw and side, in his thirty-second year. Funeral on Wednesday, March 6, 139 p. m., from the family resi-nce, 4354 Norfolk avenue. Rela-res and friends are invited to at-med. Motor. Deceased was a mem-er of Moose Lodge of Danville, Ill. Danville (Ill.) papers please copy. UNDERTAKERS.

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ward. 3968 Botanical av.: Grand 940R. (c)
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Willard, 3253 Westminster pl.
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PURSE—In Boyd's store, containing bills
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PURSE—Lost, small black, on Cherokee or
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and sapphires; reward. Cabany 139R.

SUM OF MONEY—Lost, at 13th and Cass.
Monday, March 4, at 5:30; reward. 1520

N. 13th st.

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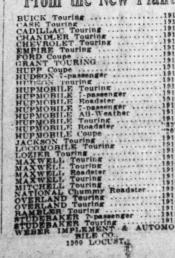
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GENERATORS—For sale; one 50 k, w, and one 12 k, w, 110 volt. d. c., direct connect one 12 k, w, 110 volt. d. c., direct connect of generators and engines; englines, boilers, pumps, air compressors, motors, generators; beary special machine work. John Ramming Machine Co. Main st. and Clark av. (c82)

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ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY For rent, city, solid agaie, 10c per line. Wanted, hotels, roommate, country and sub-urban board, 15c per line. Room agencies, 25c per line. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

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Buy slaver factory men: here are manageny sk-pole player-plane better. 1414-1618-20 N. 16th.

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Talking Machines by expert wow. Call, write or phone Main, 50%, Central 6156. Contract tuning at reduced rates.

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd. -- Mother and chill

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust, 100 clean, modern, steam-heated rooms, 75c a day, 33 a week up. (c8)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

GOODFELLOW, 775—Apartment; strictly modern good location. (cf)
OLIVE, 3710—6 light rooms; steam hea;
lanitor; repair like new; \$37.50. (cf) SELECT APARTMENTS GARAGE-For rent, 3857 Cleveland for Ford or Dodge car; rent 14 \$25 to \$75

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ROOM—Nicely furnished; owner's home; conveniences; reasonable, Lindell 1539. 44

ROOM—Beautiful furnished room; all conveniences; modern, up-to-date; private. Forest 3954R.

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BARTMER 5418-2d-story front room, with board, suitable for two.

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Choice Apartments

4215 WESTMINSTER PL

One suite, 7 rooms; in A1 condi-tion: rent reasonable; second floor. All above open. See us for others. Edward L. Bakewell

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5 rooms, heat, janitor service; convenient location;
\$40. 4168 McPherson 352 WHITTIER

5 rooms, heat, janitor serv-ice, etc. \$37.50. Cornet & Zeibig 719 Chestnut St.

vess orage!-Eight Fooths, combination ma-tures, furnace, shades, hot-water heater; Al order; rent \$11: open. Olive \$538. EDW All 118 N. Seventh at./c6) VANDEVENTER PL. 68—13 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, large garage, 3502 Wash-ington bl. 12 rooms, hot-water heat; ascela-terms. CHURCHILL WHITTEMORE O., 218-120 N. 4th at.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT—Four

LACLEDE. 4453—Toung couple, having nice 5-room apartment, with plane, will share same with congenial couple, or will rent all to responsible neople.

apartment: plano, linens, he seen to be appreciated, FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

APARTMENT Wtd.—5 rooms, first floor, with garage; South Side preferred. Rox 9-142. Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT Wtd.—To lease, 6 or 7 room: no flats; best of references furnished. Box 555. Post-Dispatch.

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

WARREN, 2882-Light 3-room flat; conveniences: good neighborhood; \$10. (c)

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

RUSSELL 3672 (Geraldine)—4 rooms, \$32.50; furnished \$40, (irand 2539W. (c60)

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NATURAL BRIDGE, 4709-810re room, 18x 20, \$10; furnished \$40, (irand 2539W. (c60)

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GARAGES AND STABLES

MARTIN BREITT REAL ESTATE CO.,
/ 1119 Chemical Bldg. (cd2) FOR COLORED PEOPLE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

OTTAGE Wtd.—North; 4 or 5 rooms; med-ern; cash, Rox F-las, Post-Disnatch, Flat Wtd.—Single 4-4 or 4-5; north; cash, Rox F-128; Post-Dispatch.

LOT-For sale or exchange, Taylor av. va-LAND Wid.—I have 20 acres of land in Oragon County Mo.; will trade for North Daketa land. Yours truly. W. J. Relbold, Blamarck. Mo.

CAR Wid.—To exchange. 14 acres illinois land, 4-room house. 2 barns, orchard, timber, 69 acres tillable, worth \$1856, for car, electric plane, merchandise. Box P. 256. Post-Dispatch.

New Double Flats Will Exchange.

FARMS FOR SALE

CHANCE IS IN CANADA—Rich

FARMS FOR RENT

UNGALOW-For sale: 4-room: 50x128 fenced, with large chicken shed: 2 b

PORGE J. WANSTRATH. 1114 Chestnu

RESIDENCES FOR SALE SOUTH

NICE HOME FOR \$3250 4042 McPherson av.: modern 8-room br weiling, bath, furnace, hot and c rater, electric light and fittures; graphi assement, etc. Out-of-town owner has rice to \$320 to sell quickly. Terms, juston by card only. OHN 8. BIANE & BRO., \$12 Cheennut.

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Lot 50x185 A splendid 9-room residence; 2 baths; hardwood floors; plenty closets; side drive; 2story garage; side entrance; convenient to schools and sold at a bargain.

CORNET & ZEIBIG 719 Chestnut St.

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LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

Owners of furniture, pianos, etc. Ream 201. Commercial Bidg., 6th and Olive. (cep)

Ralaried people (without security) or furniture owners can give you cheaper rates desailer payments. UNITED FINANCE. 222 Chemical Bidg. (cts) Leans procured on furniture and planes and calaried received on furniture and planes and calaried received and change of the control and calaried received the control of the calaries of the

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO RENT-\$100 and un on city and county property. E. LAUMANN Cabany 738 6200 Easten, lobe. ON city improved real estate security JOST-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. 5th se

3015-17 and 3019-21 Magnolia av. 2 new double flats; each 4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, electric fixtures, shades, etc.; rent \$1200 per year on each building; will trade one or both, and will take other preperty as part navment.

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608 Chestnut st.

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-STARCK'S-

AST WEEK—Don't Miss This Sale

YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF IT. WHY DON'T YOU? ANY PRICE WILL BUY A PIANO HERE. AND THE TERMS WILL NOT STRAIN YOUR

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

YOUR EVERY WANT HAS

BEEN ANTICIPATED

AND PROVID-

ED FOR

The very obstacles that have stood in the way of your owning a line Plano have been to; tally eliminated in this great saile. The price that you would ordinarily pay for a badly worn second-hand plano will buy a new one and you can pay for it on terms that will not be a burden to you.

**IAKE YOUR OWN TERMS** 

Here Are Pianos for the Family Who Buys a Piano to Keep. The Family Who Seeks a Lifetime of Service and Satisfaction. And You Cannot Get Them Anywhere Else at These Prices and Terms.

Sale Price Regular Price

we have never sold for less 220 550 for demonstrating purposes, but 295 for demonstrating purposes, bu

would not attempt to de-\$285 \$600 floor samples, but in perfect play-\$345 thing value that is representvery Plano in this lot.

We have six of these brand-new SOOE STEA these Player-Planos contain all SEAE

Player-Plano in mahogany or oak

**Used Piano** 

**Bargains** 

Act Quick, These Bargains Will

\$450 Estey .. \$95

5400 Steindell . \$115

5400 Everett . . 565

\$450 Erard Grand . \$95

\$500 J. &C. Fischer, **\$65** 

\$500 Conover . \$80

been of Several Old Style Uprights in could not ther way, fair condition, while they last.

Not Last Long

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WOMAN ROUTS NEGRO ROBBERS

his hands. Mrs. Holzhausen, who was in the grocery adjoining the saloon, heard the command and when to her husband's aid. The negroes was rifled of \$20. Two men entered a restaurant at 1511 North led, firing several shots at the mirror behind the bar as they ran.

Two negroes ordered beer in the saloon of Charles Holzhausen, \$147

Graties Mundel, saloonkeeper at night manager, Conrad Jung. They contain the proprietor to throw up

THESE PIANOS MUST

BE SOLD

This enormous stock of new and slightly used Pianos and Player-Pianos. Including many of the world's best standard makes, are offered at practically your own price and terms. Many families who have been unable to buy planos can now enjoy the refing influence of music in their homes without burdening themselves with oppressive terms, that

### RECOMMENDATION OF ADS

Massachusetts Supreme Court Dis-misses Action for Damage Against Curtis Publishing Co.

BOSTON, March 5 (By A. P.) .ditorial recommendations of advertisers do not make the publishers of newspapers or magazines liable for damages arising through failure of advertisers in their columns to live up to their representations, the State Supreme Court has ruled in dismissing a suit against the Curtis Publishing Co. of Philadelphia.

George M. Heathcote of this city had sought to recover from the Cur-

The court found that while there was evidence that the North American Construction Co. failed to perform its contract, there was no evidence that the company was en-gaged in a fraudulent business, was financially irresponsible or was in

YOUR DANGER TODAY

### Savings Just as Great---Advantages Just as Remarkable as the First Week CHILEAN INDIAN WILL SPEAK

Teachers to Hear Lecture and Folk Songs Tonight.

Chief Caupolican, a Chilean Inbeen in vaudeville, having appeared on the stage in St. Louis.

Nellie L. Patterson, member of the

BUTCHER'S SKULL FRACTURED

Flynn told the police he had "ar-gued about the war" with another West Alton butcher and that the latter hit him on the head with a meat cleaver.

A Good Many People Will Buy Rouses in This City And Its Saburbs Within The Next Few Weeks. For this is the SEASON of the year

For this is the SEASON of the year when the greatest number of long-held HOME-OWNING HOPES come to FRUITION.

Some of the HOUSES advertised for sale today in the Post-Dispatch Want Ads will FIND BUYERS as a direct result of these Ads.

Have YOU anything to say to people who are about READY TO DECIDE on the HOMES they are to buy? Try a three-time ad. It costs less, produces more, seldom falis to satisfy. Call at this office—at your druggist's—over your phone or mail your ad.

### SAYS SOLDIERS ROBBED HER

Young Woman Tells Police They Chased Her From a House. Miss Ethel Strecker of 713 South Miss Ethel Strecker of 713 South Broadway, told the police that when she was at the home of Mrs. B. Langley, 415 South Sixth street, in the absence of Mrs. Langley, last night, two soldiers entered the house and after taking \$2 from her chased

her from the house.
Patrolmen accompanied Miss Strecker to the Langley home and found several articles of furniture turning. Miss Strecker said that the soldiers must have started the fire. She said that she had gone to the house to get some clothing she had left there recently when she boarded with Mrs. Langley.

Leftis Bres. & Co. will trust you for a plamond or Watch, 3d floor, 808 N. oth at

tis company on the ground that his wife, now deceased, had been led through the reading of an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post to make a contract with the North American Construction Co. for building a house and that the work was not satisfactory. The editorial in question, it was said, guaranteed "the honesty, integrity, trustworthiness and financial standing" of advertisers using the columns of the magazine.

The editorial, the Court held, was not strictly a guarantee to answer for the debt or default of another, but was merely a recommendation

### WIDOW FILES PLEA TO RETAIN CONTROL OF KINSER ESTATE

Brought by Other Heirs to Prop-erty Estimated at \$400,000.

Mrs. Jennie Ruth Kinser, widow of Thomas K. Kinser, wealthy con-tractor, yesterday filed a plea in abatement in the Probate Court to proceedings to remove her as administratrix of his \$400,000 estate The proceedings were instituted by other heirs, who alleged that she is not a proper person to handle the property. She says that the same heirs had required her, by order of court, to increase her bond as ad ministratrix from \$500 to \$750,000. This action was an admission on administer, she contends.

Since Kinser's death, Dec. 31 last, three suits have been filed which center about him or his estate. One is a \$250,000 alienation suit of his first wife, Maude Kinser, against his widow. The latter, in her plea in abatement motion, alludes to an alleged "campaign of slander" being carried on against her and declares that the litigation already has made her liable for \$2500 attorney fees. She has four lawyers employed.

# is from spring colds which yield promptly if you take Father John's Medicine—pure food tonic.—ADV.

dian, will lecture on the customs of his people and sing their folk songs before the Society of Pedagogy at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Central High School Auditorium. He is a gradu-ate of Harvard University and has

on the stage in St. Louis.

The Society of Pedagogy has elected officers as follows: W. J. See. president; Ida Goodell, secretary; Philo S. Stevenson, treasurer, and

See your nearest florist.—ADV.

West Alton Man Says Re Argued About War With Another Butcher. Edward Flynn, 37 years old, a butcher, of West Alton, applied at the Central Dispensary last night to have a cut on his head dressed. Sur-geons found that his skull was fractured and forwarded him to Barnes



Misses Day in Dress Section Two Remarkable Groups of Specially-Bought

Dresses Extraordinarily Priced

and

This is one of our big occasions for misses—and we urge every mother with girls of the ages 14 to 1 to make the most of it. It dates from the purchase, through favored trade channels, of some severa hundred dresses-unusually smart, bright and youthful-which we were sure would meet with instant approval at the wonderfully low selling prices.

The dresses have arrived—and the event is set for tomorrow morning—overshadowing every other selling interest of the day. Expect unusual dresses—BET-TER dresses and SMARTER dresses than ordinarily. COME EARLY!

### Offered at \$15

I Delicate and cheery Spring shades, such as the soft tans, blues, mauve and taupebesides the serviceable blue and black. Taffetas, Georgette and satins and serges.

These at \$29.50

I Here will be the new BEADED Afternoon Dresses of Georgette and rich crispy Taffetas, Crepe de Chines and Satins and mannish tailored frocks of Serges, Tricotines and Jerseys—wonderfully effective

### ROSARIES

A Lenten Sale 590 oice of amethyst, garnet, sap-crystal, emerald, jet, jas-tc.; mounted on gold-plated s: decade beads capped with Main Floor—Aisle 10.

Curtains—Special

We Give Eagle Stamps

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Women's \$1.50 & \$1.75 Values



ONE STRAPS BOUDOURS

Of good grade soft black vici kid, with flexible soles. Both styles as illustrated here, in all sizes from 21/2 to 8. Absolutely for Wednesday only, at \$1.25.

Women's \$2.25 Juliets



**MEN'S \$2 SLIPPERS** 



House Slippers COATS! COATS



Hundreds and Hundreds of Fashionable Sprin Styles in a Great Wednesday Event at

Gabardines Wool Jerseys Wool Velours Wool Popling Novelties Don't buy a Coat withou seeing this superb assortment of smart styles and superior values. Don't waste your money—save a portion of your expected outlay by seeing and buying one of the wonderful garments. That have no equal at either price in all St. Logis.

wo-Years' Exchange Privilege

**OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS** 

Any Piano or Piayer-Piano advertised during this sale will be shipped to you on 30 DAYS' Write now for our special list of bargains.

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# DAIL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & DAIL NIAGAZINE

**Popular Comics** Sporting News
Market Reports
TVESDAY, MARCH 5, 1918.



First picture of our boys at the actual fighting front holding a portion, of the Lorraine sector ... Chil 1



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Ready to warn our forces of a German raid. American in advance position, with signal rocket, on the Lorraine front. 3/30



Distribution of tobacco to American boys in France



Not a posed picture, but an actual photograph of scene in first aid hospital station. Lorraine sector, where one of our boys was wounded.







It is not permissable to say from which camp these soldiers started, nor whither they are bound, but the other day St. Louis friends and relatives, who evidently had received word in advance, gathered in the railfoad vards where these pictures were taken to wish good luck to the kahki clad youths in the coaches.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1307.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Minimum Wage for all Workers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The able editorial on "The minimum Wage," in tonight's Post-Dispatch, commending the recent action of the Laundry

While quite agreeing with the sentiment between the best and the worst departcalled welfare work more often a substi- German military power. tute for sufficient wages, or the right to

collective bargaining.

In many years of friendly and co-operative work with the department stores of St. Louis, the writer knows the unnably kind attitude of employers to of the nine-hour law for women workers, The shot firers had not made a written report

All workers have reason to regret the were taken. who could not take a holiday during an intensely hot summer, because she had not been with the firm three years, the time

mining company into the mine in violation of the State mining law.

"Some time ago," says the Board's agent, "a couple, married many years and not having been edged this truth, and began to work rules. owards a fairer schedule,-but the individual girl could never have accomp-

The Federal investigation of all St. meaning living quite away from their helping to support their families.

for St. Louis. What the Post-Dispatch baited! It is quite true that faithful and compe-

employes take all they can get and to the shillaber's advance promises! fered by irresponsible individuals?

JOSEPHINE POE JANUARY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A man at 40 is not barred from the presidency, judicial bench, legal forum, doctor's office, etc., but only in the indusit winter. Nor does a gray lock mean the

SIDNEY AVERILL.

### RUSSIA PASSES.

work in behalf of German military imperialism. They have disorganized and demobilized Russia given! and turned the nation over to the tender mercies of the greedy pan-German autocracy for dismemberment and spoliation.

provinces in any way and their fate is to be de- made. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE termined by Germany and Austria. What the What the City Plan Commission would do un-By § In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month. 55c Carrier. Cout of St. Louis, per month. ...... §5c Double of St. Louis, per month. ..... §5c Double of St. Louis, per month. ..... §5c Double of St. Louis, per month. ...... §5c Double of St. Louis of Entered at postoffice, St. Louis Mo., as second- separate nation under German and Austrian pro- lishments. The map printed in the Sunday Posttectorate.

the unspeakable Turk.

ships of her former allies in Russian waters. The therein and with judgment. army is to be demobilized and disarmed.

take to restore order in Russia. Under this and activities in certain areas would promote conphrase every form of spoliation and tyranny venience. It would prevent the price of realty lurks.

out in every line of this treaty, forced upon purpose in protecting the surroundings of St. a helpless people with guns. Russia's fate, if the Louis homes. Power. Her dream of liberty and progress van- when the courts inforce with caution the restricishes. She becomes practically a vassal of Ger- tions imposed by the voluntary agreements of many, which will exploit her resources, control owners and construe doubtful points in favor of her Government and plunder her people.

robbery and vassalage. If they do, if they fail tive and educational quality of the commission's to make desperate resistance—the resistance that work is not to be minimized. brave men everywhere who love their country and cherish their liberty above life, would make-Owners of St. Louis, makes one wish that they are unworthy of freedom. Men who yield to The public will hear with genuine regret that the Post-Dispatch had seen fit to uphold betrayal and vassalage of this kind have vassal Col. Roosevelt has suffered an impairment of souls.

in yesterday's editorial that "the strike treachery, ruthless greed and brutality, the way- fere in the slightest degree with his further cashould be the last resort of oppressed faring man, though a fool, can see the outcome reer. Mr. Roosevelt himself informed us some labor," we regret the too frequent truth of a general German peace. Unless we destroy the weeks ago of an accident during a sparring match of the adjective. Probably in no occupa- power of German militarism, mankind will oscil- that had almost completely destroyed the sight of

### THE COST OF CARELESSNESS.

mine at Springfield, Ill., and four men were killed. capacity? employes, in the better class of store, but An inquest was held and the testimony showed employes, in the better class of store, but knows also that even in these there are too low wages paid, too repeated violations on State laws, had been violated.

future to the erratic advisers who have given him unwise, unsound counsel in the past.

and of the Child Labor Law, and too little standardization of vacations with pay, and mine, the shots had been placed improperly and It has been only a very few years since dangerously, dust had not been cleaned out or its care many homeless children who are deprived one of the largest department stores vig- sprinkled, the night boss had not ordered the men of father or mother, or both, and whom the Roard orously fought the granting of the Satur-day half holiday, during July and August, and yielded only to the strong expression of public opinion in favor of this just reg-were fired. With these few exceptions all safety precautions which were known to be necessary Some 300 children have been happily placed

against himself. I once reported to him of the Coroner's jury was that the 28 kegs of in the child and a sense of satisfaction to the case of a delicate girl, in his store, powder which exploded had been lowered by the foster-parents.

week's vacation with pay. Mr. Stix asked accidents, with heavy loss of life, in mining and investigation we found them to be people of exme to tell him the name of the girl, or bring her to his office, and she should have the holiday. I said I would not do This industry is longer than that in war. this, as three years was too long a time This is so, not because the danger is not known. of two months we could hardly have proven that to require service without a vacation, and It is not only known but in nearly all cases is pre- the beautiful chubby baby, weighing 17 pounds. that if it was just that one worker should ventable. Laws intended to be preventive are was the same infant. We have become so achave the holiday sooner, it was only fair enacted and the laws are supplemented by safety customed to this transformation that it would

### REVUE CAMOUFLEURS.

What rare camoufleurs they are, these gentle-Louis department stores, made several men who produce theatrical "revues," how deep, years ago, showed twenty-one per cent sir, and devilish sly! How they have cozened comen employes adrift, (the term the dollars out of our pockets for these many families), but in a very large majority of years! How they have lured us from our books cases, even those living at home were and slippers and reading lamps and led us, the wife clinging to one arm and the daughter to It is necessary to respect the fact as to the other, to their temples of froth and frivol! the increased cost of living since then, or even since the State Minimum Wage Commission fixed \$8.51 as a minimum wage fall into the trap the very next time it was

today's editorial, in connection But cunning ever circumvents itself, if it is perwith the laundry situation, "The workers sisted in, and at last we have found them out. are justified in organizing and demanding living wages. They are not only acting How stupid we have been! One would have selves in so doing, but for pos- thought we had learned better back yonder in terity and the tountry," is indubitably the verdant days when we paid the additional have the means and the ability to do it. true in the case of department store em- two bits to see the lady dancer, in the most secluded nook of the circus sideshow, a lady who tent service is not always rendered, that invariably disappointed us by failing to come up

give as little they can in return. This failure Now that we think it over, it seems rather surin character is confined to no one state of society. Is it not an industrial ideal that organized labor should be fitted through more anxious to see a "revue" the ladies have increased responsibility to require more been than we were. We felt (even if we secretly service from its members, than that of- blushed at the thought) that the chief attractions The department store owners are organized in the Associated Retailers of St.

for us were the beauty choruses, the amiable young ladies who would gambol across the stage Louis, for their good. If one party in the almost as scantily clad as old Archimedes was case can combine for protection and ad- when he rushed into the streets after he made his vantage, why not the other with equal great scientific discovery in the bath at Syracuse. We had a rather good general idea why we wanted to go, but somehow it didn't occur to us to wonder

anxious. And that is where the camoufleurs hooked us. hundreds of Norwegian sailors, and whose calcu-Rascals! It isn't out of a lack of what is com- lated aggression has caused untold suffering and trial marts is the arbitrary placed, cruelly so. Years are a poor indicator of age. A their money, but out of an abundance of it. It is because of the fashionable garments, the novmonly considered adequate attire that they make death to the peoples of all the neutral nations their money, but out of an abundance of it. It he compliments, this part of Von Hertling's nmer; neither does a frost in May make elties in fabrics and workmanship that the ladies The gunman expressing gratitude to his go, and because the ladies are thus moved, we are, helpless victim for not resisting is an uncommon perforce, moved also. And here we have gone on psychological phenomenon. Only the sentimental like a precious lot of ninnies, thinking we were bandit exhibits this brand of hypocrisy.

putting a little something over on the domestic Lenine and Trotzky are expected to resign, says amenities, when we were being humbugged all Berlin. It is time. They have done their perfect the time! Truly, as the singer hath said, this world is but a fleeting show, for man's illusion

### PLAN COMMISSION'S ZONE SYSTEM.

Restrictions on the uses to which the real es-The new map of Russia will be drawn by Ger- tate in areas of considerable extent may be put many. In the third section of the peace treaty it have been made familiar by the terms regulatis agreed that all of what was formerly a part of ing subdivisions in the newer sections of the city Russia west of a line generally designated as and in the suburbs. These restrictions are made outlined in Map No. 1, and to be fixed hereafter operative by the collective action of owners and under German dictation, shall be separated from by stipulations inserted in deeds that become Russia. Russia shall not interfere with these binding on those to whom a transfer of title is

Dispatch showing what is contemplated presents Turkey is to resume her bloody sway over all evidence that the commissioners have devoted of Armenia and the country adjoining Russia in much thought and labor to the subject. Examinathe Caucasus. In so far as she is able Germany tion of details in the map indicates that so far at re-establishes the domain and brutal power of least as certain streets and districts are concerned, the commissioners have also performed their task Russia is to intern her warships and the war- with a knowledge of the conditions now existing

As to the value of some such zone system, no There is a hint now that Germany is to under- question can be raised. To center certain uses from being depreciated by the encroachments of Germany's greed of conquest and loot shines undesirable lines of business and serve a high

Russian people submit to the spoliation and hu- Just how restrictions of such scope are to be miliation, is clear. Russia passes as a great made effective by legislation may not be apparent the full privilege of the owner to make any use It is unthinkable that the Russians, no matter he desires of his property barring, of course, unhow helpless they may be, will submit to this lawful and certain unsocial uses. But the sugges-

### COL. ROOSEVELT'S DEAF EAR.

hearing in one ear, but will also be confident In this treaty, the climax of German intrigue, that it will impose no handicap that will intertion do consitions vary more widely than late between a slave pen and a slaughter house. one of his eyes. There may be times when the There can be no justice or permanent peace with Colonel is a good listener, but that is not his ment stores, and in few trades is so- Germany that is not won by the destruction of normal and best-known attitude and habit of mind and if a 50 per cent dimunition in his vision limited his activities so little as to be totally unsuspected for years by many of his intimates, how There was an explosion the other day in a coal shall they be restrained by this loss in hearing

The deaf ear will be a good one to turn in the

### HOMES FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN.

The Board of Children's Guardians has under

since the board was organized. It has been the death of Mr. Chas. Stix, for he coupled with personal kindness a mind keen to see an honest point, even when it was at Virden and four men were killed. The verdict good homes has brought about a transformation

> And so it goes. Scarcely a day passes without blessed with a youngster, applied to us, and upon be a surprise to us not to have this encouraging result in the placement of an infant."

Similar good results have been experienced in the placing of older children. Boys whose city surroundings had been such that they might become troublesome citizens, have been placed in good homes in the country, where they have grown to be healthy, happy and useful young fellows. And the same is true of the girls.

Many of our people have "adopted" French and Belgian orphans, in order to prevent suffering due to the war. In fact, the "adoption" has extended to entire villages and towns. All this is right and helpful. But these children at home should not be overlooked. They are future Missourians. They must be saved for the State and the country. And the best way to insure that end is by taking them into our homes, if we

A child, lovingly adopted and cared for, may be an influence for permanent good in any home And no home is complete without a child.

### GERMANY'S GRATITUDE TO NEUTRALS. Chancellor von Hertling, in his recent speech before the Reichstag, said, with regard to the

European neutral nations:

We are much indebted to Switzerland. We express gratitude to her, Holland, the Scandinavian countries and Spain, who by her geographical position is exposed to especial difficulties and no less to the extra European countries, which have not entered the war, for their manly attitude in that despite all temptations and oppressions, they preserve

their neutrality. For a national spokesman whose Government's why the wife and daughter were even more warships have sunk one-third of the merchant shipping of Norway and shot down in cold blood



"IT MAY HOLD THE RUSSIANS."

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

T strikes me that the Japanese are about to start something," Mr. Antwine said. "It sounds laughable to speak of starting something in this war-torn world, but that is about the only expression we have that expresses just what is in my mind with respect to Japan.

"Of course, if the Japanese are going over to Siberia, nobody is going to be able to stop them. That great country lies there even more helpless than Russia herself, and the Japanese have only to march in and take it. They need it, too. With a population of more than thirty million people on an area no larger than the state of Kansas, the Japanese need an outlet for excess population more than any other people in the world.

"However, Japan is our ally, and the moment she moves upon Siberia may easily become the moment when Russia will go over to the Central Powers. I am not saying that this would happen, but look out for it. Russia is closer to the Central Powers now than she is to any other influence on earth. She needs only some overt act upon the part of the allies to go over bodily to the Kaiser, and Japan can easily commit that act.

"Thus do complications set in upon an otherwise perfectly-dignosed case of international disorder, leaving us all to ask again, even more thunderously, that old and as yet unanswered question, Where did the Kaiser get that rabbit foot?"

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Something that probably has not suggested itself to any of us hitherto developed in a local court on yesterday, when a pickpocket returned \$5100 to the owner and escaped prosecution. The inference that the thief is not guilty unless he refuses to return the property is a little bit startling, but perhaps nothing less than we must expect in these Bolsheviked times. It will probably result in doing away altogether with the police and all other middlemen and having direct contact, a modern tendency. A burglar, for instance, steals your household silver. You want it back, and go to the thieves' clearing house, where you open negotiations which result; say, in failure to agree as to the silver, but in getting something else. Of course, this is already extensively done, but there is no open rendezvous to which one can go to do business with those whose art is to pluck him. We need that to make the system practicable and give both sides confidence. The thief must be able to bargain with us as a business mannot as a thief. That latter has been the flaw in the police theory, and it is what has cost us the stolen property we have not gotten back.

. . A reader of Just a Minute at Jefferson City writes: On the entrance doors of the new capitol cards are hung, showing the apostrophe run wild.

> -NO-VISITORS AL'LOWED After 5 P. M.

Having taxes paid all over the State is rather a startling innovation in Missouri, but if it can't be done when the farmer is getting war prices for his crops it can't be done at all. 

A St. Charles aviator has met the King of England -a new social altitude record. - - -

THE RED CROSS.

The following poem was received by Mrs. Emil Kumbo, 3204 Pestalozzi street, from her father, Corporal Charles E. Seeger of the Twelfth Engineers (Railway), a St. Louis unit now in France. It was written by him while in the hospital after having been wounded. Dedicated to Miss Mary Nelson, American Red Cross Nurse in France.

CIDE by side in a hospital ward, Lay comrades from a foreign land; Helpless with pain and suffering, But soothed by a woman's hand. Patient with all their ghastly wounds, Thinking of home and friend. The terrible toll that war exacts Left wrecks that once were men.

The frightful glare in the sky at night, The screams of shot and shell, A solemn fear as death draws near For how many no one can tell. On their bed of pain they see again Their last great push and drive-When "over the top" no one dares to stop And few return alive.

With trembling and fear they cry aloud As the horrible visions appear, But the charming voice and soothing hand Of a Red Cross Nurse are near, She is whispering words of comfort and cheer, Calming their troubled thoughts, But at break of day, calm in death there lay Many wrecks on the soldiers' cots. Angels of mercy from a foreign land, From their homes across the sea, With soothing voice and tender hands Ease suffering humanity. The noble deeds of the Red Cross Nurse To the soldier both friend and foe,

CORPORAL CHARLES E, SEEGER.

Will be blessed today, as in other days,

In the wars of long ago.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to repre-totthout bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and par-cals on the questions of the day.

NEW GERMANY AND OLD.

From the Wall Street Journal.

I N an address last month at Milw Wis., Otto H. Kahn, New York b called in ringing tones upon his Americans of German birth to figh America in the cause of liberty Quoting this poem addressed to

men! Enslaved, immersed in greed and h Where are the things which made; great?"

Mr. Kahn declared that the things have made Germany great were not and could never die, but, for the tim ing, they had passed out of the kee the mass of the German people and the keeping of that minority of the mans from whose eyes the scales h begun to fall. Above all, they are in hands of the 10 or 15 millions of An of German descent, many of whose an tors were in arms in 1848 against Pres oppression and for truth and freedom.

Mr. Kahn's address has just been po lished in a neat little pamphlet of The Poison Growth of Prussianis it should be circulated by the mill this country. Below are certain p graphs from his speech, but every pe should procure copies of the pamphet well as a copy of Mr. Kahn's address Chicago, entitled "Frenzied Liberty," a read the full addresses and give them w

"I do not apologize for, nor am ashamed of, my German birth. But I ashamed—bitterly and grievously asha
—of the Germany which stands convi before the high tribunal of the wor public opinion of having planned willed war; of the revolting deeds omitted in Belgium and Northern Fran of the infamy of the Lusitania murders, innumerable violations of The Hague of inable and perfidious plotting in friencountries and shameless abuse of the hospitality, of crime heaped upon crime in hideous defiance of the laws of God as

"I revere the high ideals and fine tra tions of that old Germany and the tim honored conceptions of right conduct which my parents and the teachers of an early youth bade me treasure throughoutlife, but all the more burning is my re my hostility, against the Prussian call who trampled those ideals, traditions and conceptions in the dust.
"Long before the war, I had come

look upon Prussianism as amongst the deadliest poison growths that ever spran

from the soil of the spirit of man.
"The American of German descent wa in this time of test and trial. does not were the land of his adoption with the utmos measure of single-minded devotion and with every ounce of his power, perjure himself when he took his oath of allegians. and proves himself guilty of treache

"We will not permit the blood in veins to drown the conscience in obreast. We will heed the call of he

or beyond the call of race. • • • "It is not the Germany of old, the last of our affectionate remembrance. It not the Germany which men now of middle age or over knew in their youth. is not the Germany of the first Emper William, a modest and God-fearing gentle man. It is not the Germany, even, of Bi

"There came upon the German people whole train of new and baneful infla nces and impulses, formidably stimula ing as a powerful drug. There can amongst other evils, materialism and covetousness and irreligion; overweening rights of the weak, a mania for world dominion, and a veritable lunacy of power worship. There came also a fixed and irrational distrust of the intentions of other nations, for the evil which had crept is their own souls made them see evil others, and that distrust was nutured care fully and deliberately by those in author

"And, finally, there came 'the day which the 'new course,' fatally and inevite bly, was bound to culminate. There cam the old temptation, as old as human self. The Tempter took the Prussian Prussianized rulers up a high mo nd showed them all the riches and power of the world. Showed them great co tries and capitals of the earth te with peaceful labordon, aye, and New York, and told the Look at these. Use your power ruthle ly and they are yours.' And those rule did not say: 'Get thee behind me, Satanbut they said: 'Lead on, Satan, and shall follow thee.' And follow him th did, and brought upon the green earth the

### Stupendous Exports. From Illinois State Register.

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Exports from the United States for calendar year are \$746,000,000 larger than for 1916, and \$2,672,000,000 1915. These constitute a wrecking of Ge many's ruthless submarine combin us enough to break through anythin but a junker's skull.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



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Von Buelow Schemes to

Force Himself Into Office

American Ambassador in 1916 Recognizes That

Carrying on War Had the Upper Hand.

This is the tenth installment of Mr. Gerard's new book,

Face to Face with Kaiserism" which will be printed in full in

he Post-Dispatch. An installment will appear daily, including

Sundays until the entire volume is presented. Mr. Gerard

did not use half of his observations and experiences while at

the German Court in "My Four Years in Germany" (which the

By JAMES W. GERARD,

to Feb. 4, 1917, and Author of "My Four Years in Germany."

July, 1916 (Continued)—An Unpublished Diary.

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Gerard Sees Inside Workings of German Machine

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It's Not Stylish to Be Fat, So Eat in Moderation and "Live Happy Ever After"

Degeneration and Disease Follow Unwise Feeding, Warns Dr. Alsaker, Who Teaches Simplicity in Food and How to Win . Health, Comfort and Graceful Lines-Three Meals a Day and Nothing Between, and Only One Meat Portion, Is His Advice.

### By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

O you eat by inspiration or by system? Do you order for dinner whatever food happens to come into your mind, and as much of it as you dare with the vision of Mr. Hoover haunting you? Or do you choose from one to three simple

dishes, well cooked but not highly seasoned or covered with elaborate sauces, and eat until your hunger is satisfied? If you are a temperamental, go-as-you-please eater you are diminish-

ing steadily your chances of health and long life. If you eat with moderation and simplicity you are likely to "live happy ever after," in the opinion of Dr. R. L. Alsaker, a noted physician and the author of "Eating for Health and Efficiency," "How to Live on Three Meals a Day," and several other interesting books on health building. It is Dr. Alsaker's belief that "the most important single health factor is the feeding."

T HROUGHOUT the entire rent disease and cure it, as it does in childhood," he says. "Every-body knows that to build a good house it is necessary to have fine material and make the proper use of it; that it is necessary to furnish good soil for the growth of grain and trees; that farm stock can be raised in good health by proper care and feeding. But many ignore the fact that the human being has to have food of good quality and well prepared and properly eaten if he is to be

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"And this leads us to lunches and teas, popular with the fair sex in the cities. The ladies who frequently indulge in them and eat three meals besides will lose both health and beauty. The foods, though dainty are not always fit to eat from the point of view of

"Three meals a day are enough for any one, and between these meals nothing should be taken into the stomach except water. Frequent eating leads to overeating."

And for brain workers Dr. Alsaker would Hooverize even that regime. "Those who do light work in town or city should eat only "The other two should be lunches No brain worker can digest a heavy meal and do first-class thinking at the same time. The big meal of the day should be taken in the evening, when there no work of the day is done. But never eat a hearty meal when worn out or cranky or cross

S to the kind of food most Adesirable, Dr. Alsaker is not "faddy." In his sample menus almost all simple dishes appear, but only a few of them for each meal. This is one of his dinners; Roast or stewed chicken, a side dish of string beans or turnips, a salad of dish of stewed figs. In general he thinks that soup, meat, potatoes, salad and a succulent vegetable minus coffee, dessert and what he calls "messed-up" or made dishes, make a good enough dinner for anybody. Meat he thinks, should not be eaten more than once a day in cold weather nor more than three or four times a week in warm weather.

This is Dr. Alsaker's warning to

gluttons:
"A fat adult is always degenerating or sick. Fat people do not know what real health is, unless they have good memories. It is no longer stylish to be fat and it is decidedly unwise and unsafe. Diet is the most important part of reduction. All fat people can become

"Those who wish to live well and long." concludes Dr. Alsaker, "have to practice self-control. There is no substitute for self-control. Self-control results in moderate and simple living."

Frequently an otherwise good pair of gloves are unwearable because

the fastener has pulled out. Care-

An old whisk broom can be util

If troubled by mice, sprinkle abou

To remedy a poor draft of a chimney, try opening the windows in the

An empty egg shell can be used as

When the butter is found too hard

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK A little sugar in the rinsing water of a garbage tin in these days will preserve the freshness of or-

kittens of quarreling so much. Tipy in the kitchen by the stove. Now, mind you, catch a mouse it

he was so small he wasn't worth ized either for cleaning between the much, but you kittens sleep with pipes of the radiator or as a sink one eye open and if he happens to venture out, catch him."

> kittens, and then they curled up by the stove and went to sleep. eyes, for something rattled the pa-

place of elastic inside the wrist to fit anug without cutting into the fire. "Look on the table," crubbed potatoes when they are to small end just large enough for the baked the skins will be more edi-

"No, let me," said Fluff. "Come back, it is my mouse. saw it first," said Tippy, pushing his sister out of the way.

"Mother told me to catch it as much as she did you,' said Fluff. giving Tippy a smart tap with her paw, and then such a quarrel you never heard. Tippy and Fluft tumbled over and over on the

was going on. "Oh, dear," he laughed, "here are two cats and they will not be able to get me because they are quarreling about which shall catch me. What a joke!" And off he ran to his hole in the wall in

When their mother came in the next morning Tippy and Fluff looked very much ashamed, for they had no mouse to show and they could not tell a wrong story their mother asked about it

### Do Your Garden Training Early-By Frueb



A VERY SIMPLE DEVICE CAN BE RIGGED UP AT SMALL EXPENSE AND MUCH COMFORT TO THE REST OF THE FAMILY



### THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

TURN YOUR TOES IN A LITTLE MORE, FEET

APART

Tippy and Fluff,

TIPPY was a black kitten. The tip end of his nose was white, so his mother named him Tippy. His sister was all white and looked more like a fluffy ball of soft yarn than she did a kitten when she was very small, so her mother named her Fluff.

Now that you know these kit-

tens, I will tell you a story about them and I am sure you will agree with me that they were very fool-ish kittens, indeed, to quarrel.

If Tippy was taking a nap in a nice, sunny place, Fluff was sure to come along and want that very place to nap on, so she would give Tippy a tap with her paw and awaken him.

Up would jump Tippy and hump his back, and a quarrel would be-Of course, their mother had to punish both of them, so neither had the nice warm place and they lost their nap as well

Sometimes Fluff would get to the saucer of mitk first in the morning and Tippy, being afraid she would drink more than her share, would run as fast as he could and land right in the milk, upsetting the dish, and then such a quarrel as they would have, and get a box on the ears from their

But something happened one night which broke these naughty Their mother had to go to the barn to hunt and she left Fluff and

one happens to run about here,' "I have caught all but one, and

"Yes, mother," answered both By and by Tippy opened both pers on the table. Up jumped Fluff, too, for her brother moving

awakened her. 66 TATHAT is it?" she asked. said Tippy. "I think it is the mouse mother told us about. I can see the papers move-I am going to catch i

floor, while the little mouse under the papers peeped out to see what

### What Every Woman Suspects By Helen Rowland

And the coal situation isn't settled yet. And here and there a red star on a service flag And you have a touch of grippe, perhaps,

And the war is practically beginning all over again, And it's been a "terrible, terrible winter, my dear!"

And HE has gone—or is going—over there! But It's SPRING! I KNOW it's Spring!

I walked up Grand avenue in the glittering sunlight And I felt that delicious little leaping of the pulse and tingling of the blood that Spring always brings,

And I saw an old gentleman with a spray of valley-lilies in his coat

And a girl in a rose-wreathed hat, with a bunch of violets at her belt, And a florist's window full of hyacinths and tulip And a soldier holding his sweetheart's hand and looking into her

Oh, well, the way they DO in Spring, you know! And a sailor boy whistling tunefully and smiling under his "beanie"

ND a little brown pomeranian that forgot his dignity and leaped and barked joyfully like a "regular dog,"

And a lady in a big green limousine who DIDN'T look As she sat there knitting gray wool just like a "regular woman,"

to look cheerful. And a natty young man in a lavender shirt with his hat cocked

Out in search of flirtation-oh, very obviously! And a little Red Cross nurse hurrying along with an armful of jon-

AND such visions and visions of riotous heavenly dreams of delight In the milliners' windows! And a young Lieutenant in shining boots and glittering shoulder

Who walked along looking up at the bright skies and then at the gay

Quite forgetting that he was a brand new OFFICER! And I know that the trees in the parks are still brown and bare, And we are at WAR-and all that-

And that by the time this appears, old Winter may have struck his last blow and sent another blizzard, But-it's Spring!

Little Spring emotions, and hopes, and sentiments, and memories,

"Tippy said you told him to catch it," said Fluff, "and you mouse and soon they were the very didn't, did you?" best mousers around, even beat-"You have lost the mouse be ing their mother, who was not so cause you quarreled," said her mother, "and to punish you, you spry as she had been in her

shall not have your breakfast until you work for it. Go out to the Tippy and Fluff were so hungry that when they saw a mouse they did not stop to quarrel over it and caught it, too-that is Fluff did, and Tippy, knowing that noth-

ing was to be gained by another quarrel, ran off and caught one After that there was no more

definite result.

Constant rain lately will damage the harvest and rot the potatoes to some extent. Nevertheless, as I have some extent of the some e the harvest and rot some extent. Nevertheless, as I have some extent. Nevertheless, a

marine" has made a very good im-

pression here.

could not mobilize for Mexico be-cause of lack of sleeping cars caused the Conservatives to get the Chanmuch ridicule here, where they go cellor out.

to the front in cattle cars. Committee for Peace.

A committee called the National Committee for an Honorable Peace has been formed. Prince Wedel is Plain People Eager for Peace. Committee for an Honorable Feath has been formed. Prince Wedel is at the head. Most of the people are friends of the Chancellor. One is an editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, which is the Chancellor's organ. On Aug. 1 50 speakers of this committee will begin to speak. Probably the composition will come in their meetopposition will come in their meetings and try to speak or break up the
Tirpitz lately in his Black Forest

able, but there is not an effective
Government at present. The Chan-

is growing acute. The Germans sent are for peace. I get this from An of no action or decision. Von Faik-me a note today threatening stern drassy's son-in-law, who is also a enhayn is the Emperor's favorite. reprisals if the alleged bad treatment member of the lower house. Tisza, of their prisoners in Russia does not however, is still in full control.

we can no longer talk to prisoners alone. Von Jagow told me that after the visit of Mme. Sasenôff, or Samsenoff, to a Russian prisoners' camp there was a riot, but the real reason is that the Germans have much to complaining of these depredations.

In-law of the Raiser) stags have designed to the plain people of the plain people influence.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow in the Post-Dispatch.)

A Poisoned Sea. is that the Germany's Plots in Mexico.

Von Tirpitz is out with a str virtually demanding war with Amer-ica. I am surprised that the news-papers are allowed to publish it.

with a strong note about Poland, re-fusing help and saying harvest is sufficient. This is not true as to food for babies who cannot live on rye and wheat, but need condensed milk

olish and other relief question more disagreable about these mat-ters, even though they are for the benefit of Germany. Warwick Greene of the Rockefeller Foundation, being a new arrival, is more hopeful, but

that will soon wear off.

The Germans are getting a black-Post-Dispatch printed in serial form also), and his new book list of their own. One Barthmann, an American, who sells American shoes in Germany. wanted to get his pass stamped to go to America, and American Ambassador at the German Imperial Court, July 23, 1913, permission to come back, and was told that would only be done if the Chamber of Commerce (Handelsopyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co. Copyright Canada, 1918, by Public Ledger Co. Kammer) consents; you see the con-nection—no American goods for Ger-

many.

Jews Threatened With Pogrom.

The Jews here are almost on the edge of being "pogrommed." There is a great prejudice against them, especially in naval and military circles, because they have been industrious and have made money. Offisubmarine war going on, all part of a campaign to upset the Chancellor. Von Buelow, ex-Chancellor, is working hard. He, however, since his row with the Emperor over the Telegraph interview, which he trious and have made money. Offipassed as correct, will never be accepted by his Majesty. Nevertheless he is cers openly talk of repudiating the War Loan, which they say would only mean a loss for the Jews

The Chancellor and his party are very timid about attacks. For in-The Germans say they have new and horrible inventions which will tance, they will do nothing against Emerson, Mueller and that crew, which nsults indiscriminately our flag, our President, the Chancellor, Zimmermann end the war soon. and me, because, as Zimmermann frankly told me, they are afraid of attacks.

the English and French. They claim to have the measure of the English and not to fear their offensive.

Dr. John R. Mott has been here. He made a great impression. I had him at lunch with the Chancellor, Zimmermann and officials of the prisoner department and War Ministry.

Mass feeding of the people has begun. They pay a few pfennigs per meal.

I have heard rumors lately of actual dissatisfaction among soldiers at front and of many being transferred, but this unrest also will have no definite result.

They man attack there are at present principally Austrian troops assembled. The Turks are typically Austrian t

The recognition of the "merchant fit for Europeans. Germany last year proposed joint intervention in Mexico to England. If successful. Germany will try to get a foothold in the West-

top.

Prince Leopold's (he is a brotherWe can no longer talk to prisoners in-law of the Kaiser) stags have desert is thus surrounded by military

FOR the eighth time since 1844 fish have been killed along the starvation ration.

Two Irishmen were shot recently at Limburg.
The Alliance of the Six. Teally organizations fostered by big iron business in Westphalia, is very active for annexation. They want to get the French iron mines and coal and so control the iron business of the continent and perhaps Europe.

A man from Syria passed through there recently and gave me most interesting accounts of the state of affairs there. The Turks are oppressing the Arabians and the revolt of the Grand Sheriff of Mecca may have great effects in this war. This man says that the English are build
Germany's Plots in Mexico.

A UGUST, 1916. Count Andrassy, in the opposition to the opposition man says that the English are build- Fritz, the Kaiser's favorite son, to be bottom.

# wrecking of Gerthrough anything CARTOON.

FUNCTIONING." New York Wor

sit in the assembly, but with acrease in population it was necessary to limit the number, with there was still no legal re-

the freemen of the province." The assembly demanded the right of injoy the right of initiating leg-islation was the Maryland As- was granted by Lord Baltimore in ly, which convened in 1635 and 1638, and the following year the which convened in 1635 and the lollowing sembly met and enacted the first sembly met and enacted th adult male citizen was permit-British Parliament and enjoyed a

Hooverizing, burn potato parings gandy, despite its being laundered.

Painted walls washed with a so- fully mend the hole and sew on a

arge for immediate consumption, as the house oil of peppermint, to

If melted butter is rubbed on well- a funnel by making a hole in the

To remove mildew stains, soak the for spreading, the quickest way to article affected in buttermilk over soften it is to thoroughly heat a

hight and the mildew will readily bowl and then invert it over the

the tendency of the cut surface to which they have an aversion, and

color can be checked by placing a you will get rid of them.

en of a tablespoon of baking snap or else make a buttonhole and

sew on a button.

on on the number of delegates ople might send. power of enacting all neces- ton Press.

n out with the buttermilk. aryland Had First American sary laws for the colony, with the advice, consent and approbation of

Some folks leave footprints on the der the charter Lord Baltimore leave their finger prints.—Bingham-

I know that snow is still a possibility, And the Bolshevikists have signed a German peace. And the Kaiser is having lots of things his own way, Makes your heart leap to your throat and your eyes dim,

Because the other afternoon

At nothing at all!

And a legless beggar sunning himself against a fence and trying not

jayntily and his cane swung sportily over his arm

quils and narcissus and pussy willows,

shop windows and then at the pretty girls,

And in every human heart where there is a single soft spot,

Are budding and blossoming this minute. And though all's not right with the world yet, "God's in his heaven."-because It's Spring, my dear, it's SPRING.

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Wooden Shoes in Paris. A MONG the current Parisian modes in footwear are woodlines, says Popular Mechanics. Alion, their purpose fundamentally is the boys in the trenches.

Andrassy had an audience with the Kaiser here. Andrassy is apparently friendly with America and is as Chancellor Once More

Very likely it will not be permitted to go out, but it ought to be known in America.

Germany probably will come out

The treatment of prisoners is going from bad to worse. The Chancellor and Foreign Office can do nothing against the military party. Hoover, Prof. Kellogg and I are all very much discouraged about

Mueller on the 4th of July hung out the American flag in mourning and I supposed that because I had circulated copies of the Declaration of Independence charged with a band and a black cross. I have filed in vain affidavits with the Foreign Office tering places and German-Americans by people who say he has threatened me at sight.

HE Germans seem to fear the Russian attacks more than the English and French. They building toward the canal from the north. For the canal attack there I knew a little about Germany. I was

The long confinement will make many prisoners insane. Many old men at Ruhleben, living six in a horse's stall or in dim haylofts, simborse's stall or in dim ha horse's stall or in dim haylorts, simply turn their faces to the wall and refuse even to complain.

The statement in the American papers that our National Guard papers that our National Guard papers that our Marico be involved in the sternal efforts of

retreat anad gave him a testimonial. cellor will take no decisive action meetings.

The Lokal Anzeiger, also a Government organ, prints an editorial to the effect that Germany may take up ruthless submarine war again. Great numbers of U-boats are being built and in September operations will be on a big scale, though the Chancellor will try to keep them to cruiser warfare.

The prisoner question on all sides is growing acute. The Germans sent

Ultimate Make-Up of Browns Infield Will Depend on Hitting, Manager Asserts.

JOHNSON TO PLAY SHORT

Johnny Tobin, Another Federal League Survivor, Is Destined for Outfield Berth.

Manager Fielder Jones of the Browns yesterday conferred with President Phil Ball and Secretary Bob Quinn, consumed about 20 black cigars, looked over all the off-season work that had been cleaned up for him by his associates and decided that it "looked like first division," or thereabouts.

Fielder is a cautious prognosticator this year? The internal confidence that now and then seeped through his naturally strong defense of caution in 1917, has no more chance of breaking out, this time, than Hindenberg has to raze Paris. The lesson taught last year, "that ac-cident can cut down the proudest squad," has developed a high coefficient or repression in Old Barbed

The best Jones will admit is that his team is not worse than that of last year—"it couldn't be," he adds.
Jones views the squad in the light of undiscovered country, with lots of exploration to be done before the unknowns can be charted. He admits his battery prospects are good and says that the absence of left-handers of certain ability does not bother him in the least.

### Lowdermilk Should Star.

"I have a fine team of right-handers in Lowdermilk, Sothoron, Davenport, Gallia, Shocker and Rogers, Jones declared. "Cullop and Lei-field are experienced left-handers, but I believe that we can get along with any good pitcher, right or left hand. Walter Johnson, Eddle Ci-cotte and a lot of good right-handers didn't have to have their opponents hand picked for them. They took 'em all on, right and left hand hitpitchers look very good at this time

### Browns Are Speed Marvels.

"There is one thing to be said about at this year—it will be one of at, if not the fastest in the the magnates would certainly be that.

The class of my right hand men is good. Lowdermilk found his control lieve a losing season confronts both the streams and rivers could be relast year. He was a splendid pitcher for us the last part of the season. I leagues, it is a heartless wretch who stocked with game or other fish; to

on him.

shocker was a most promising costs a team owner money.

ler until he hurt himself. Gallia

Nabbing somebody's goe

Nabbing somebody's goe o pitch the best brand of ball, I don't hink our battery work will be deficient this year.

### Many IFS About Browns.

"Without serious mishaps, we may develop a whale of a team. Or it may be a poor one, in case all the IFS go wrong. There are so many problems connected with the assembling of this machine that I can't pretend to see the light, at this time. The details will have to be worked out on the ball field."

Here Fielder rolled "the bones" with the cisar counter man and cleaned up 20 at one toss—his first victory of the season.

Trinity Eagles Win Game.

The Trinity Eagles defeated the second team of, McKendree College, 15 to 9, in a basket ball game played yesterday, Johnston did the best acoring work for the winners.

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Title-Winning Tigers and the Man Responsible for Victory



Top row, left to right: Eric Shroeder, Sam Shirkey, Clyde Slusher, Nathan Allen, Capt. Jesse Campbell. Bottom row: Leslie Wackher, Director

ket ball race is all over but the shouting. No matter what happens now the Missouri University Tigers have captured the title. Even without last night's victory over the Pikers, and the downfall of the Kansas Aggies, the Tigers already had the title clinched.

With a record of 14 victories and one defeat, and the prospect of winning again tonight, the Tigers are destined to finish

The lone setback by Kansas University's five was unfortunate, since Missouri seemed to hold this team safe.

This year's Tigers were coached by Athletics Director Meanwell. The team had a wonderful defense, although its scoring power was not as great as other fives. It was always able to hold down opponents however, with the one exception of the close Kansas game.

# pitchers look very good at this time, especially Lowdermilk." "What infield arrangement will you have, or is it too early to hazard an opinion?" Jones was asked. "That will depend entirely on the hitting combination. I think all of the material available is acceptable in the field. I will certainly try out Malsel at third base where he belongs, if past records mean anything. You might be surprised to learn that I think Jimmy Austin can play second hase. At any rate he will be given a chance to show what he can do there along with Gedeon. "Gerber and Ernie Johnson will dispute shortstop honors, but Johnson is pute shortstop honors. If the club treasury, the 21st cents, "breakage" resulting from 30-

pute shortstop honors, but Johnson is a good boy when feeling right. He is one of the best men on the bags in the country—he is a natural base stealer. He is the best man on the club treasury to paying for the stealer. He is the best man on the club to have on third base and is the

third best man in the league in sobr-ing from the far corner. Cobb of De-troit and Rice of Washington, stand-large out and respect to the standard of the second of the Cobb of Delagton, standngton, standreserve stuff stars second that the total sum avail
Indicate the content of the conte for the infield, with an extra second baseman, shortstop and third baseman. With Demmitt, Smith and John-able for the Red Cross, if the origi-

man. With Demmitt, Smitt and Johnny Tobin in the outfield, and with
Williams for extra man or possibly a
regular, if his hitting is as good as
Tapports say it is, we will have a fairly
good batting combination.

The Red Cross, it the original the swift-flying hill torrents of the
Ozarks, where game finny fighters
of many families abound, is sadly
behind the rest of the country in
piscatorial protection.

### "Breakage" at Least \$6250.

American League. At this time it appears that the club will have good hattery work, plenty of speed and pep, with the possible weakness of light hitting—the last feature remains to be proven, yet.

"Nunmaker and Severeid are both long hitters and valuable in that either one can break up a game at times. If Demmitt Williams or Tobin comes if Demmitt Williams or Tobin comes. With the Browns, the pennies

our difference with a nome to his office.

"I look for good things from Tobin, age of only 5140 per game, counting to his office.

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can drive home any suggestion that pay for a warden system and to pay

got anyone a scent; but frequently it gets the offender in bad odor.

### New Rules in Wrestling.

with a remarkable record,

ready have acquired a Lake.

from the sluggish "Big Muddy" to the swift-flying hill towards of Fulton. the swift-flying hill torrents of the Ozarks, where game finny fighters

BARROW ANNOUNCES THAT that Miller would rather blad ball, he declined to order him to Washington.

This, it appears, is mainly due to the lack of protective laws and protective officers primarily, and to the

With the Browns, the pennies on the statute books are enforced. If Demmitt, Williams or Tobin comes through with a .290 or .300 hitting punch, battnig fourth in the line-up, the club will have a well arranged board hieroglyphics. With a home grats, because no salary attaches

er for Salt Lake, last year. I rather figure he has come back and found himself again. He fell down badly when with us before, but that wasn't because he was lacking in ability. His confidence was injured here and he never regained it.

"Cullop was a great pitcher and to be compared by the advertising."

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"I he reason for the shortage of funds to protect fish and fish-admission, the club owner would be few states that have no fishing lihe never regained it.

"Cullop was a great pitcher and I think that probably he will round to form. If he does, with Leifield we will own all the left handers we need.

"In normal times it would be fair to insist that such a disposition be will own all the left handers we need."

"Make the screen campaign and leave cense charge. Only 11 states of the limit appears to the disposition be to insist that such a disposition be made of the surplus charges; but in cient funds to build up State a commissioner to devote his whole time exclusively to the problem of Nabbing somebody's goat nevel increasing the fish food supply of

Too Much Fish Plundering. O TTO FLOTO, who has pursued THERE is but little doubt that

### Municipal Links Men Ask to Join District Golfers

HE BEATS DEMPSEY Tonight.

Manager of Californian Says Champion So Asserted in Phone Conversation.

**WILLARD WILL NOT** 

**BOX FULTON UNTIL** 

Indications are strong that Jess Fulton again, in the matter of giving him a championship battle, until the challenger has fulfilled the champion's requirements. The most im-

At that time the application was turned down. The district officials gave as the reason the fact that if the club were admitted there would be too many entrants for the district officials gave as the reason the fact that if the club were admitted there would be too many entrants for the district title tournament, making it hard to handle. However, the refusal of the association to admit the Forest Park Club, brought about a change in local club, brought about a change in local tournament circles. The municipal tournament was recognized as the real city championship event.

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Jess would fight on or before July elected at tonight's meeting will take that the receipts be turned over to the Soldiers. 4. They were figuring on New Orleans and a \$250,000 house despite war conditions.

### Fulton Must Beat Dempsey.

But all is not so clear from other information at hand. Here is the evi-dence of it, in the form of a letter from Jack Dempsey's manager, Jack

Kearns:

Mr. Ed Wray, Sporting Editor, the
Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.
Friend Wray—Just a line to let
you know that I stopped off in Kansas City on my way from Joplin, where Dempsey was to box Bob Devere, but Devere did not put in an appearance, so the match was called off. While in Kansas City I was talking to Jess Willard over long distance telephone. Willard told me that telephone. Willard fold me that he had not agreed to box Fulton and that he would not agree to consider Fulton, let alone box him, until Fulton had defeated Dempsey, so if Collins or Fulton think they will get Willard first. I will bet them \$10,000 to \$5000 the Willard will not dight Fulton. that Willard will not fight Fulton until Fulton has defeated Demp-sey, and after winning that bet, I will bet Fulton \$15,000 that Dempsey can defeat him from six rounds to 20, and for further reference regarding the financial end of it, you can call on E. N. Pen-dleton of the National Stockyards in your city, who will be only too glad to deposit a certified check for that amount with you, to act as appearance money and also as a side bet. So if Collins and Ful-ton mean business and want to box Dempsey here is their op-portunity. Baltimore, Denver, Milwaukee, Joplin, Mo., Boston are in the field for the match, so it is now up to Fulton. Sincerely, JACK KEARNS, Manager of Jack Dempsey, com-

Manager of Jack Dempsey, coming Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Collins stated this morning that he had received no word from Willard, but was expecting news any day. He stated that Dominick Tortorich of New Orleans, long distanced Willard, when informed that he might be when informed the might be when informed that he might be when in

# M'INNIS WILL BE GIVEN

BOSTON, March 5 .- Plans for the joint spring training trip of the Bosthe Boston team. Three games are to be played March 17, 24 and 31 at Hot Springs, Ark., where the play-ers are to train, and the teams will

then go on the road.

The itinerary of the trip follows:
April 1, Little Rock, Ark:; April 2, April 1, Little Rock, Ark.; April 2, Dallas, Tex.: April 3, Waco, Tex.; April 4, Austin, Tex.: April 5, Hous-ton, Tex.: April 6 and 7, New Orleans, La.; April 8, Mobile, Ala.; April 9, Birmingham, Ala.; April 10, Chatta-

nooga, Tenn.
The advance guard of the local club leaves for the training camp Saturday.
Manager Farrow announced his in-

# **BUDWEISERS HANG UP NEW**

taled 3097, an average of 1032 1-3 per game. The quintet started with 1025, came back with 1062, which is the high single count in the Commercial and wound up with 1010.

Jule Schmitt and Fred Utley were leaders in any of the events as a result of the bowling yesterday and last night.

Tournament Co., which made an unsuccessful effort to land the 1919 American Bowling Congress tourney, will return the money put up by the local tenpinners. It is expected that close to \$5000 will be refunded to local bowling enthusiasts.

Five-man teams—Aquila Cigars, St. Paul; Champion Spark Plugs, Totaled. 2808; Athearn Hotel. Oshkosh. 2892; Elm, Rochester, N. Y., 2885.

# Application of Forest Park Asso-

ciation Will Be Considered

will be taken up at the annual meeting of the St. Louis District Golf Association at the Racquet Club tonight will be the application for membership of the Forest Park Golf Club. Officers for the coming season and a the St. Leos of the St. Louis Soccer Willard is about to disappoint Fred ed at the gathering.

new board of directors will be elected at the gathering.

League, has filed a protest with
President Winton Baker over the

poin's requirements. The most im-At that time the application was tion 60 minutes were up. The open-portant of these, it now appears, is turned down. The district officials ing half was cut one minute short

### WESTERN LEAGUE HEADS BAR "FREAK" DELIVERIES; ALL ADMISSIONS RAISED

DES MOINES, March 5.—Drafting of a 140-game schedule was begun last night by club owners of the Western League as the final business of their annual meeting, after they had voted to prohibit the use of all freak deliveries, including the spit ball and emery ball.

The owners worked until a late hour

The owners worked until a late hour last night on the schedule, which in its fentative form called for the opening games either April 30 or May 1 and closing Sept. 15, with 10 sunday dates in each city.

Uniform admission charges agreed upon are 30 cents for the brand stand the and 60 cents for the grand stand, the war tax included in both cases. This represents an advance from 25 and 50 cents, respectively, but the magnates declared the increase, after the war tax was deducted, was necessary because of added expense of opera

because of added expense of operation.

E. H. Dickerson, president of the league, announced that the single umpire system, as used during the latter part of last season, would again prevail this year. He said he had signed Umpires Spike Shannon, St. Paul: Lohany Willen Pittshurg. Con Paul; Johnny Mullen, Pittsburg; Con Daly, Chicago, and Matty Fitzpatrick,

### MILLER WANTS TO FIGHT FOR UNCLE SAM, NOT PLAY BALL WITH MARINE TEAM

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Notwithstanding the fact that he is in the Marine Corps as a volunteer, Jack ("Dots") Miller, formerly captain and first baseman of the St. Louis Cardi-

When Gen. Barnett was informed URY, FORMER BROWNIE,

## TRYOUT AT THIRD BASE HENDRICKS SIGNS SMYTH

joint spring training trip of the Boston American League team and the Brooklyn Nationals were announced that the signed contract of "Red" ber of the St. Louis Browns, being Smyth, utility man extraordinary, the Boston team. Three games are ferred with Smyth when he was in (Tex.) club. He was born in Fort Chicago recently and agreed on terms. It did not take the player long to sign after that.

Both Hendricks and Rickey are of the opinion that Smyth is going to prove of vast help to the Cardinals during the coming season. Rickey contends the youngster has never had contends the youngster has never had Leagues. a real chance to show his worth.

### Local Stars Get 2728 In A. B. C.

While this does not put the five near a draw verdict was in order, although the leaders, it is among the best McGovern admits he was tired at the 5-MAN RECORD FOR YEAR scores rolled by St. Louis teams that finish. The Budweisers, shooting in the have attended the tournament. The Cole is the more rugged of the two

the individual stars, the former get-ting 673, with games of 238, 224 and 211, while the latter had 664, with 247., 235 and 182 for single counts. Rolfes counted 618, Masson 590 and Schuttenberg 552.

LOCAL BOWLERS WILL

sult of the bowling yesterday and last night.

The standings follow:
Individuals—C. Wagner, Newark,
N. J. 680; H. Steers, Chicago, 675; W.
Ready, Chicago, 668; C. Shank, Louis-ville, 666. Two-man teams-Steers and

MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the local bowlers will be held at the American Hotel on Thursday night, when the St. Louis Thursday night, when the St. Louis Five-man teams—Steers and Jenks, Canton, 1287; Doehrman and Jenks, Canton, 1287; Openman teams—Steers and Jenks, Canton, 1287; Hoderson and Anderson, Chicago, 1247; Anderson and Anderson, Chicago, 1247. Five-man teams-Aquila Cigare

# ST. LEO'S MANAGER

One of the interesting features that McCarthy Claims That Time Was Cut Short and That Game Should Be Replayed.

> Harry P. McCarthy, manager of outcome of last Sunday's game with Carthy, Referee Bill Bascom called

McCarthy's letter to Barker fol-

occer Football League, City. Dear Mr. Barker: 'As manager of the St. Leos' football team I hereby file a protest over the game played this afteroon (Sunday, March 3) between the St Leos and Ben Miller football clubs

The game was scheduled for two halves of 30 minutes each, with Referee William Bascom in charge of the game and time. This being such an important game, I kept accurate account of the time on pa-per and made it a point to have a wit-ness. I called his attention to the starting time and every delay of the game. Like myself, hundreds of others did likewise. Referee Bascom called the game in the first half one minute and a half too soon and the second half four minutes too soon. He also did not take out an time whatever when the Ben Millers argued over the St. Leos' goal, which consumed several minutes. But if I understand the rules rightly, no time need to be taken out on this point, which another injustice to the other team. Thus five and one-half minutes of time still re-mained to be played when Referee Eascom called the game. Just a few seconds later I spoke to him and showed him th time and he said that Mr. Egan told him time was up. Evidently Mr. Egan was keeping the game and not the referee, as was his duty to do. Again when I spoke to Mr. Egan he seemed to have relied solely upon his memory, which was in-terrupted quite frequently, as he was a side linesman also. At the conclus the game the spectators all spoke and yelled to Referee Bascom that the game was not over, but still many minutes to be played. The ending of this importangame was an injustice to the St. Leos football club and to the 2000 spectators, as the spectators stood around at least 10 or 15 minutes after the referee called the game, yelling for the remaining mir utes to be played, and at least 40 wanted to make affidavits that time was called

Therefore, in justice to the St. Leon and the followers of soccer football, I recom-mend this game be set aside and ordered replayed this coming Sunday. I also would like to make a personal appeal in regard to this game.

by his wife and one daughter.

"Lon" Ury was at one time a member of the St. Louis Browns, being signed as a first baseman after a seen in a court wearing the Missouri

### McGovern Renews that there is a paucity of garden talent at Cardinal Field. Branch says Feud With Cole

Commercial League on the Congress alleys last night, set a new five-man record for the season when they total teled 3097, an average of 1032 1-3 per game. The quintet started with 1025 reams in the tournament the tournament of the two shifts of five-man teams in the tournament tonight. The district record for the season when they total teled 3097, an average of 1032 1-3 per game. The quintet started with 1025 reams in the tournament of the warious force is the more rugged of the two, and will about hold his own with his appoint in point of punching ability. Benny's longer experience, of course, gives him an edge in ring general teams in the tournament. of five-man ship and a much wider known tonight. It the various tricks of the trade

However, that they are evenly matched is evidenced by the fact that the local betting fraternity is making the bout an even-money proposition. Red Johnston and Kid Alberts will meet in the semi-windup, while Willie Neola and Vernon Fisier are down to meet in the preliminary contest. Walter Heisner, as usual, contest. Walter Heisner, as usual, will referee.
Police officials have ruled that no money must change hands at door, consequently the club wi

### CANNEFAX IS WINNER IN CONTEST WITH M'COURT

Bob Cannefax, the local entrant in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League and challenger for the world's title, defeated Charles McCourt in the match played in Cleveland last night, 56 to 39, in 75 innings, Cannefax had, a high run of four, while McCourt early in the match ran nine.

# WITH BEN MILLERS Passing of J. Frost and K. Coal. ways there are of spe

WE have with us the month of

Indoor Sport. With all its wind and rain; Jack Frost has got a broken arch, He's limping down the lane. Old Jack has had a banner year, work was simply great; And we will give a rousing cheer When Johnny pulls his freight.

King Coal the First, that grand old Will shortly pack his grip; Then for his fiddlers three he

shout, And start off on a trip. For old King Coal with all dough Can go where he may list; We'll shed no tears to see him go-

He never will be missed.

Our winter overcoat.

He tanned our hide and hung it on The picket fence to dry; And after he is dead and gone You'll hear nobody cry. He skinned us for a fare-ve-well. And left us not a groat; To pay him we'll be forced to sell

But soon we'll feel the breath of Then we'll forget our woes, And go and soak our diamond

To buy some summer clothes. The baseball teams will soon depart For sunny Southern ports, To warm the cockles of our heart

### Another Scrap of Paper.

S EE where Russia has signed treaty of peace with German treaty of peace with Germany at last. What are you doing, Bill, saving 'em?

And start the boom in sports.

Two rasslers, yelept Wladek Zbyszko and Joe Steeher, respec-tively, muddled around each other for two hours the other night without a fall. Even the crowd didn't take a tumble, but stuck it out

There is nothing particularly inter-esting in the above incident until you stop to consider all the different

### Pikers and Tigers Play Final Clash

Missouri Last Night Defeated Rutherford's Men in Opening Game, 34 to 13.

COLUMBIA, Mo.: March 5 .- Team

work and accurate basket shooting by Ruby and Shirkey won for the University of Missouri, 34 to 13, over Washington University of St. Louis here last night. It was the Tigers' fourteenth Valley victory this season The second game will be played to

Washington was a feared oppo-nent because of the recent victories over Kansas, the team which handed Tigers their only defeat. Pikers took advantage of this last night and after 10 minutes of play led the Valley champions, 8 to 5. Missouri tightened the defense, the forwards found the basket and the period ended with the Missouri end DIES IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, March 5.—Lewis N.

leading, 14 to 8. In the second half Missouri's team work showed well.

Ruby made five baskets from the field and shared honors with Shirkey. Washington.

Ury, a passball player known throughout the Southwest a decade ago, died at his home here last night. He was 41 years old and is survived the wife and one daughter.

To carbinal contract

### TO COAST LEAGUE CLUB President Branch Rickey of the

Cardinals yesterday shipped Tommy Long to the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League, despite the fact Long's 235 batting average did not merit he beng carried on the club. Rickey made the announcement simultaneously that Heathcote and Ted Menze would more than likely Manager Farrow announced his intention of trying out McInnis, recently secured from Philadelphia, at third base. All of the Boston regulars have signed contracts, it was said, with the exception of Agnew, catcher, and Foster, pitcher.

Billy Cole and Benny McGovern will meet for the third time tonight at the South Broadway Athletic Club in a bout which both boys hope will clear up the dispute as to who is the better man. In their last meeting submitted him.

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### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Salt Lake City—Heine Schu-man, Denver, outpointed Harry Gibson, six rounds. Harry Sexton knocked out Billy Smith in sec-ond round.

Toledo-Harry Greb won from Jack Dillon, 12 rounds. Boston-Young Britt gained de-cision over Billy Devoe, 12 rounds. Philadelphia — Lew Tendler knocked out Pete Hartley in fourth round, referee atopping bout to save latter from further punishment. Akron, O.-Johnny Griffiths had better of 15-round bout with Joe

Welling. Lancaster, Pa.—Lew Houck beat Chuck Wiggins, six rounds. Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Frankie Cal-lahan defeated Willie Ritchie, a local product, 10 rounds.

New Orleans—Frankie Nelson got 15-round declaion over Pal Moran, Cincinnati-K. O. Mars had better of a 10-round bout with Benny McNeil.

given decision over Joe Lynch, 10

In a pinch you could alt and engage yourself in a gilling game of solitaire. Fred Fulton says he will b empsey as soon as he has the. What's five or six yes

Not discounting Fred's abin all, but cornering the clusive is easy compared to getting Jess lard in a cul de sac.

and grow old gracefully. Tom Cowler will meet Pulton at the Collecum on a day night. The loace's end of purse will go to Tom's helm assigns.

On the Job.

FIELDER JONES, the agent of spring, arriv town yesterday morning. This firms in a measure the rumo Fielder would manage the F again this year.

Jess Willard is said to been greeted by laughter the fitme he boxed. It'll be a cold when they get the laugh on J

In spite of the fact that it has demonstrated time and again there is no such animal, Charles Murphy is said to be thinking launching a third major league

Charles Webb has been charged with a good many thing but we never before heard in necessed of being shy in the and

### Not at All.

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Question Hinges on Construc-

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dision of the Supreme Court in the case of the St. Louis & Meramec River Co. to show that the commission has no power to override the constitutional rights of the city. In that case the Supreme Court said:

"It would be difficult to conceive of a more positive and unequivocal veto than that conferred upon the cities, towns and villages of this State by Section 20 of Article 12 of the Constitution to prevent the constitution and operation of railroads upon their streets and highways without their consent as they see fit."

Favors Court Ruling First.

Commissioner Blair, who also dissented from the majority opinion and concurred in Bean's opinion, declares that the United Railways should be compelled to obtain a definite ruling on the question of jurisdiction before the commissioner consumes the time and "enormous expense" involved on determining the merits of the application for increased fares.
"It is my opinion," says Commissioner Blair, "that the Public Serv-

somer Blair, "that the Public Service Commission, in the interest of unimpaired service to the public, should have the powers claimed for it by the majority.

"However, I cannot yield assent to the proposition that we should find the face of an apparently decisive ruling by the Supreme Court and spend thousands of dollars of public money that may be required in determining the necessity for advanced street car fares in St. Louis, with the likelihood that, after a review of our decision by the courts, all our labors and the enormous expense will go for naught.

Such movement of prices as occurred in bonds today was in the various short-term notes—which declined, possibly because of realizing sales by institutions, to prepare for the April war loam—and in the Liberty Bonds themselves. Of these the 4 per cents again went down fractionally, reaching a lower price than quadred except in the case of Italy, the movement against which country too the lowest recorded level. The watched with some interest, but they were not dealt in at all. Their price has in fact hardly moved since the

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View of the Majority.

Chairman Busby, who wrote th majority opinion, which was con curred in by Commissioners Simp son and Flad; holds that section 2 does not deprive the State of it police power; in language which i and Flad; holds that section 2 "clear and unmistakable" and that therefore, the commission has juris-diction. He says: "It has been uni-formly held that the surrender of the sovereign power of the State to fix rates must be evidenced by clear and unmistakable language, and we do not think that section 20 of Arnd \$20 Values ticle 12 evidences an intention to surrender or delegate to the loca authorities the power to grant fran-chises which will thereafter prevent

the State from exercising its soversin power to regulate such rates.

There is no express language in section 20 surrendering this power of the State and the most that can be claimed is that the power has

which is not permissible. "The franchise agreement was necessarily made between the city and the company subject to the sovereign power of the State to regulate or modify its provisions with reference to rates and service; and it was not within the power of the city and company, by their franchise agreement, it exclude the power of the

floor rents; no free no credit accounts or no reduction sales. Few Leftdson Seal OLLARS \$ 7.75

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# MARKETS

### INDUSTRIALS SHOW A HIGHER DRIFT IN THE **WALL STREET TRADING**

Gains Averaging a Point Are Scored by Several Issues-Railroad Shares Are Quiet and Irregular.

of Constitution.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—A wide divergence is found in the majority and dissenting opinions handdown by the Public Service Comority and dissenting opinions hand-ed down by the Public Service Commission last night, in which three of the five members of the commission hold that the commission has power to order an increase in street car to order an increase in street car fares in St. Louis, although the rate of transportation was fixed at 5 cents between the city and the United Railways Co. when the franchise ranted.

Rissia towards Germany; if it knew just what Japan will do at Vladivostok, and how Russia will regard it—there then would be at least an opportunity for the stock market to reflect or discount. But all three questions of the control of the stock market to reflect or discount. But all three questions of the control of the control

tions are at present surrounded by complete obscurity.

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La Rose	60	,
McKinley Darragh	35	2
Magma	114	
Mason Valley	514	
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Nipissing	814	
Ray Hercules	4 %	
St. Joe Lead	16	1
Tono Relmont	3	
Tono Extension	11/2	
Tono Extension	31/2	
United Verde	37	3
MOTORS.	100	10
Chevrolet	120	12
Hupp Motor	2614	2
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Aetna Explosives	18	1
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Baden Bank	130	
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City Trust	105	1
Drovers National Bank	100	1
Easton-Taylor Trust Co	115	î
Farmers & Mar. Trust Co.	215	2:
Grand Av. Bank	220	2
International Bank	245	2
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co	98	1
aclede Trust	115	1:
Lemay Ferry Hank	145	1
Lowell Bank	91	-
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Night and Day Bank	80	,
N. St. L. Sav. Trust Co	190	20
Savings Trust Co	105	11
State Bank Wellston	280	30
Tower Grove Bank	205	2
Trust Co. St. L. County.		-
Inion Station Bank	100	1
Water Tower Bank	90	1
West St. L. Trust Co	110	-12
Wellston First Nat. Bank	235	24
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Preferred Stocks.

	Pct.	Bld.	Ask
Brown Shoe Co	7	96	10
Carleton D. G. Co	. 7	100	10
Carleton-Ferguson Dry Goo	ds.		
Co. 1st pfd	. 6	70	8
Childs Restaurant	. 7	92	9
Cities Service	. 6	7416	7
*Cluett Peabody	. 7	.97	10
Commercial Acid Co	. 7	101	100
Dodge Mfg. Co	. 7	98	10
Edmunds & Jones	7	80	9
Elsenstadt Mfg. Co	7	104	10
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	105	10
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	7	85	9
A. B. Kirschbaum	7	80	9
S. S. Kresge	7	102	10
*May Dept. Stores Co	7	100	11
Merrill Drug Co	7	100	110
Ohio States Tel	7	90	9
Sears Roebuck	7	117	12
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st pfd.		110	
do 2d pfd	7	99	103
Simmons Hdw. Co	6	90	9
Spicer Mfg. Co:	8	80	94
Enion Electric L. & P. Co	-	91	96

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American Stove Co	.118		127
Butler Bros	175		178
Burroughs Add, Mach. Co	255		260
Cent. States Life Ins	12		14
Chicago Lumber & Coal	65		67
'orno Mills	100		115
'ities Service com	199		204
en. Baking Co. pfd	45		50
lart Schaffner & Marx	64		65
nt. Life Ins. Co	47		5.1
nland Steel	182		186
Kaufman Dept, Stores com	30		35
aclede Steel Co	135		140
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	26		28
May Dept. Stores com	50		55
Shapleigh Hdw. com	215		230
Simmons Hdw. com	250		275
Western Cartridge Co	250		300
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Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, CHICAGO, March 5. Am. Can com.
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Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, March 5.—Butter firm; receipts 12,479; creamery higher than extras, 484,640c. Creamery extras (92 score), 480; firsts, 464,62476; seconds, 456,46c. Eggs—Firm receipts 8420. Fresh gathered extras, 356,30c; extra firsts, 37c; firsts, 364,5c; seconds, 366,730 tc; state Fennsylvania and nearby western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 456,746c; State, Fennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 306,40c; mixed colors, 381,638c. (heese weak; receipts 1721; state held, specials, 251,64264c; do average run, 256, 251,64264c; do average run, 256, 251,64264c; hours, 256,44264c; hours,

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at \$1.53 per gallon for raw and \$1.54 for bolled.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, \$1.75; do yellow, \$1.74; summer white, \$1.73; summer yellow, \$1.72; salad, \$1.74; cooking—white, \$1.73; yellow, \$1.72.

London Stock Market. Sugar Market.

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LONDON. March 5.—The selling of Japanese bonds which started on the Stock Exchange late yesterday continued late today. The stock of the s NEW YORK STOCKS

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ONIONS ARE LARGELY LOWER UNDER EXCESSIVE OFFERINGS Demand Light-Potato Market Dull and Weak—Cabbage Lower Under a Slow Demand.

market for onions continued heavily tocked here today and values were y lower. The demand was light at the Potatoes remained dull and weak heavy offerings. Cabbage was in request and values sharply lower, to beans were lower under increased of s. Sweet potatoes continued plentiful ferings. Sweet potatoes contibued pientical and cheap.

Egg prices recovered somewhat from the recent heavy declines, stimulated by lighter offerings, caused by delay in deliveries. The demand was fairly active. Butter values remained weak at yesterday's decline. The poultry market ruled firm, turkeys, spring chickens and geese selling at sharp advances. Broilers under 2 pounds, female as well as male, may be sold from now on, according to official advice from Washington. Today's prices are as follows:

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

and terminal. Orders and extra fancy stock ingricults. Orders and extra fancy stock higher. EGGS—Fresh first, 32½c per dozen, shipping order, returned cases, 32c. BUTTER—Creamery extras, 47c. firsts, 42d,43c; seconds, 33d,40c; ladles, 58c; packing stock, 52½c; watery, cheesy and interior discounted from 4cc to 2c, depending or of the country of the chants. Orders and extra fancy stock VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 13@ 13@ per ib.; do 165 to 180 lbs., 12@12½c; 5 to 200 lbs., 10½@11½c; rough, coarse and eretic, over 200 pounds, as well as all thin and underweight, 6@10c, according to quality, heep, 8½@10c; bucks, 7@7½c. Sprias umbs, 13@16c per pound, according to size inmbs, 18@16c per pound, according to size and quality.

FRESH FISH—Per 1b: Carp. dressed.

11c; rough, 8c; buffalo—dressed, large, 13c; crapmedium, 9c; rough, 6@9c; sunfish, 10c; crapmedium, 9c; rough, 10c; crapm rough, Sc: buffalo-dressed, large, 13c: medium, 9c; rough, 6d/9c; sunnish, 10c; crapple-large, 13t/c; medium, 11c; bass-black, large, 15c; medium, 18c; order size, 22c; sponbill-15c; smail, 14c; cat, dressed, neat, 17c; bullheads-dressed, 15c; white perchdressed, 15c; rough, 7c; eels, 10c; turlic meat -11c; soft shell, 10c. Frogs, per dozen-jumbo, \$3,50; medium, \$2,50; small, \$1,75; sbables, \$1,20.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bushel strates fancy, 37.50.

GARLIC—Single strings, 5c to 10c, as to size; 32 per harrel.

ENDIVE—Louisiana, \$2.50 to 33 per sugar barrel. Escarol, \$2 to \$3.

HORSERADISH—Fair to large sized, home-grown, \$3.50 to \$4.25 per 100 pounds, net weight; small, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

LETTUCE—California leebers, cases, \$2.10. New Orleans sugar barrels, cooler stock, 25c to 50c. Louisiana lower coast ahort hampers, 50c to \$1.25.

RHUBARB—Detroit hothouse, 70c per dozen bunches; home-grown, 50c to 60c.

LEERS—New Orleans, 20c per dozen bunches. bunches.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana. 10@12% per dozen bunches for small: 15c to 20c for

RADISHES—Louisiams, white tips, 15c to 35c per dozen bunches; heated, \$1 to \$2 per barrel.

RITABAGAS—Bulk, choice Canadian, \$1.75 per barrel.

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Spinal—Louisiana, bunched, \$5c to 56 per barrel, according to condition.

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TOMATOES—Florida dark green.

Spinal Bernell, \$1.50; 10 for per barrel, \$1.50;

Metals and Equipment.

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CATTLE AND SHEEP STEADY

AT STOCKYARDS; HOGS HIGHER NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 5.—CATTLE—3500; no Southerns: market steady; native beef steers, 38@13.50; yearling steers and helfers, 37@13.50; cows, \$6@11.50; stockers and feeders, \$6@10.50; calves, \$6@14: fair to prime beef steers, 39@12.50; beef cows and Helfers, 36@10. Southern yearling steers and helfers, 10.50; market 5c higher; top. 17.20; mixed and butchers, \$16.85@17.10; good heavy, \$16.90@17.05; rough heavy. HOGS—7500: market 5c higher; top. 07.20: mixed and butchers, \$16.55@17.10: good heavy, \$16.90@17.05: rough heavy, \$16.75@16; lights, \$16.95@17.20: pigs. \$12.07: pigs. \$12

Livestock Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mb., March. 5.—Hogs—Receipts, 8600: 10c to 15c higher: bulk, \$16,40@ 16.70; heav. \$16,60@r16.70; packers and buckers. \$16,50@r16.70; jaht, \$16,40@16.80; jaks, \$15@fb.50; lowerlef. 70; jaht, \$16,40@r16.80; jaks, \$15@fb.50; lowerlef. \$10.50@r13.10; Western Gressed beef sieers. \$10.50@r13.10; Western Southern sieers. \$7.50@r1.50; cows. \$7.25@r11; helfers, \$8@r12; stockers and feeders. \$7.25@r1.250; bulls, \$7.25@r10.25; calves, \$7.25@r12.50; bulls, \$7.25@r10.25; calves, \$7.25@r12.50; helfers. \$8@r12; stockers and feeders. \$1.25@r12.50; bulls, \$7.25@r10.25; calves, \$7.25@r12.50; bulls, \$7.25@r10.25; calves, \$7.25@r12.50; bulls, \$7.25@r10.25; calves, \$7.25@r12.50; bulls, \$7.25@r10.25; calves, \$7.25@r10.25; cal 15.62 17. JOSEPH. Mo., March 5.—Hogs.—Re-relpts, 6000; slow; prospects higher; top-\$16.60; bulk, \$16.409 16.55. Cattle—Recelpts, 4000; steady; steers, \$96x13.75; cows and heffers, \$76x12; cows. \$56x12.50. Sheep—Re-relpts, 7500; steady to lower; lambs, \$136x1 16.75; eves, \$76x12.50.

NEW YORK. March 5.—Firmness was imparted to today's early stock dealings by advances of 1 to 2 points in speculative issues was imparted to today's early stock dealings by advances of 1 to 2 points in speculative issues was marked to today's early stock dealings by advances of 1 to 2 points in speculative issues was as Baldwin Locombie. Meaning the property of the

FAIR DEMAND MARKS TRADE IN SECURITIES

United Railways 4s Sell Slightly Lower at \$52.50; Candy Common Is Quiet.

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Trade was mostly in odd lots at the early session of the local Stock Exchange today. Prices were irregular as compared with yesterday's call. United Railways 4s after selling unchanged at \$52.75 between sessions, lost to \$52.55 on the exchange and closed at \$52.25 bid, \$52.75 asked. The preferred stock was unchanged on bids at \$17.50.

National Candy common stock was inactive and about unchanged in

National Candy common stock was inactive and about unchanged in price bids at \$37 and offers at \$37.25. Small lots on Chicago Equipment sold steady at \$103.

Bank and trust shares quoted and sold showed a fairly steady price range. Bonds were steady on the issues mentioned. Mining stocks were neglected.

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FACTOR IN CORN TRADE

CHICAGO. March 5.—Prospects of unsettied weather, with mow, market was also
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Cash Grain Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March \$1.27\s, and May \$1.27\s, and And May \$1.27\s, and May \$1.27\

PROVISIONS

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D. S. MEATR—Loose in car lots f. c. b., heavy to light, fully-oured rough of ribe. 24/25/c to 24/5/c. clear bellies. 26/27/cc ribbellies. 25/4/6/26/cc extra short clear name extra short, cribe. 24/4/6/25/c: regular plates. 22/4/27/cc: regular jowl butts. 194/4/19/5/c. light fat backs. 23/4/6/24/cc. BACON—Boxed S. C. meats. in jobbing way: Breakfast bacon. 38/28/4/c; harms. 30/6/30/4/c; skinned harms. 20/6/20/4/c; California and New York shoulders. 24/274/4/c. SEALED PROPOSALS

**GRAIN MARKETS** 

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. MARCH CORN. Close. Monday. Last Year High. MAY CORN 127 % 127% MARCH OATS MAY OATS 91@91%a 89 1/4 (8 90 80 %@90b 89 % a 89% 80% b

OATS SHARPLY HIGHER;

Liberal Receipts Fail to Cause May 24.85 25.80 25.80 25.12 25.77 20.82 Selling on the Merchants' Exchange.

Despite a god market run of corn and oats, futures averaged slightly higher in the early trading here to day. Foreign news generally favored the buyers. Trade also was influenced by reports of increasing car scarcity for moving the crops.

Receipts of oats here were 120,000 bu, against \$7,000 bu last year. Shipments were 155,000 bu, against \$7,000 bu, against \$7,000 bu, against \$7,000 bu, against \$7,000 bu, against \$3,000 bu.

Northwest cars.

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Grain in store in Chicago: Wheat—
Public 227.000 bu; increase 1000 bu;
priyate 739,000 bu; increase 82.030
bu; total 1,020,000 bu; increase 83.000 bu; last year 3,558,000 bu.

Corn—Public none; unchanged; private 2,627,000 bu; increase 665,000 bu;
total 2,627,000 bu; increase 665,000 bu;
last year 4,692,000 bu;
Oats—Public 1,283,000 bu; decrease
140,000 bu; private 4,946,000 bu; increase 484,000 bu; total 6,229,000 bu;
increase 484,000 bu; last year 19,838,000 bu. Contract stocks: wheat 153.000 bu; decrease 2000 bu; last year
2,091,000 bu.
Corn none; unchanged, last year

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Metal Exchange quotes: Lead easier; spot, \$7.50@7.75; speiter, dull; East St. Louis deliverey, spot of-

St. Louis Lend Market. Lead was firm at \$7.25 here today; spelter firm at \$7.75.

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KIN I TAKE A

BRICK

POP,

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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



SEE HERE, I HOPE FRIENDS HERE



After the Riot. AN Irishman, who had long been out West, returned to Ireland out West, returned to Ireland after the recent rebellion. Walking down Sackville street with a friend he gazed at the destruction wrought during those days, then quietly asked:

JEFF, THERE'S AN APPEAL YOU MUST HEED IF THERE'S A BIT OF PATRIOTISM IN YOU. HE MEANS YOU. IM NOT SURE ABOUT THAT, MUTT. YOU WAIT HERE A MINUTE .

A FRIEND OF MINE

A BOY DOWN

STREET SEZ.

PUNCH MY NOSE

HE IS A CTUFF MUTT,

TOLD ME THAT THE

IF UNCLE SAM MEANS ME, T'LL ENLIST RIGHT AWAY.





EXCUSE

ME-YOU

I FIND IT

MENTION THE

ADVANTAGE OF

ONE'S NEIGHBORS

MUTT AND JEFF-UNCLE SAM WAS POINTING TOO HIGH FOR JEFF.-By BUD FISHER.



FIFTY

UNION MEN 1000 ARE Groups Walk Out Discharge of Wor tending Union FACTORY MAK

Expected to Follo Groups of mechani the Wagner Electric outh avenue, the lan munition-making con this morning and gar son the discharge of men who had atten held last night to em the International Ass

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Pine street. Pine street.

The number of t work was estimated lizers at 1000 or more mechanical force of of the company would mate of the number walked out went to Thirteenth street and nue, to attend a meet p. m., at which it we question of a formal tion would be discuss The effort to union plant employes, which of the general move organizers to strengt and extend their scor

tracks, where 1000 w endeavored to get the The walkout at the gan about 10 o'clock numbers of men, as women, continued t noon. At lunchtime was parading in from a good-sized group, i 20 women, walked

Some of the men, a Plymouth avenue pla aller plant of the at Maple avenue ar

The Wagner plant nonunion establishme on large rush orde shells, artillery hubs supplies for the Unit ernment. It built up tions plant in more work of supplying the allied Government der of six-inch shells army was recently

a Post-Dispatch repo chief demand, follows ognition of the union more pay and shorte said the working day the company's bonus takes the place of t scale the best workm about \$3.50 a day, m and others \$2.40 or \$3.40 or \$ that an internations the machinists came cently and went to w ner plant. His identered, Hannan said, a charged.
Following this,

called a meeting for night, at Aschenbroe meeting was largely day morning, Hanna her of the men wh the meeting were di Meeting Held I At the second me night, Hannan said, accessions to the uni ed. As the men left

clared, they saw son and foremen from th standing near the b agreed at the meetin that if men were distending, the others we This morning, asstatements of a num the employes who withe punch shop were of the bosses, if the the meeting. Severs they had done so. Thated by the men, we charged. Thereupon, in the punch shop voluside with the discistood on the lawn. Toccurrence spread to agreed at the meetin occurrence spread to ments, and soon gr join them, coming fro of the plant. There order for a walkout. The men, as they

appear that they wer as the number in deputy sheriffs appear ner plant, though el Louis industrial insti Continued on Page Gerard

gathered about the f long bridge across Ph which leads to the p

WHEN I'M MUCH CHEAPER ONLY SURE WAY TO HAVE A LOOKED GETTING FAT TO REDUCE TO REDUCE IS TO SO REDUCING BY THE WAY THE BIRD WHO MONOPOLIZES FIT YOUR CLOTHES EAT PLENTY OF FOR A MASSAGE, PARTY IN MY HUSBAND THAN TO HAVE THE ONLY MIRROR IN CATSUP WITH I THOUGHT I THE TURKISH LOOKS AROUND YOUR CLOTHES YOU HAD THE LOCKER ROOM. YOUR BATH. GO OUT I GET THAT SOMEBODY ALTERED CE CREAM AT HOME WITH YOU I THINK I'LL CALL UP MY LAWYER AND ASK HIM THE DEFINITION OF JUSTIFIABLE MURDEN HOPE THIS 1 DON'T THINK STEAH DOESN'T YOU CERTAINLY ANNETTE KELLERHANN HAKE MY HAIR GO BACK TO 15 JEALOUS OF ITS NATURAL FUNNY "SAY, POP!"-ARMED PEACE LOOKS SAFEST TO WILLIE.-By PAYNE.

APPROACH HIM TORAVELY AND SPEAK TO HIM KINDLY

BUT FIRMLY

I CAN TELL

"How long have you had Home Rule?"—London Opinion. VOLUNTEER VIC By LEMEN IT MIGHT GET THERE'S CAUSE A LOT OF SPIDER ON THE CAPTAIN'S TENT TROUBLE





PENNY ANTE-When the Pots Are Not Big Enough. By Jean Knott HEY HOW MUCH D'YE THINK EDDIE YOU SHOULD NIX, NIX! HAVE WON ON TOO BOON THAT "HAND? NOW JUST LOOKA MAYBE WE WHAT I GET ON CAN MAKE UP THREE LOVELY THE DIFFERENCE SATISFIED, TENS - CAN FIRST THING Y'BEAT THAT. WE WON'T HA! HA!! THAT I'M PLAYING IN DONTCHA LET Y'WIN FINE LUCK. THAT THAT OVER A-TALL I'LL TAKE 17